

BUS FALLS INTO LAKE, 24 LOST

LUCERNE, Switzerland (Reuters)—Twenty-four tourists—most of them believed to be Americans—were missing after a bus plunged off the road near here into the Lake of Lucerne today.

Police said 10 persons—all Americans except for one Swiss woman—were rescued. They said the tourist bus plunged off the road between Hergiswil and Stansstad and sank in deep water.

Those rescued were taken to a hospital at Stans, about 12 miles from Lucerne. Police said that the bus was believed to have been carrying 38 passengers.

Mac Backs 'United Europe'

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan said today that Britain would "willingly and wholeheartedly" associate itself with the concept of a confederation or commonwealth of Europe.

The prime minister was loudly cheered by his Conservative supporters as he sat down after issuing the opening statement in a two-day House of Commons debate on Britain's plan to seek membership in the six-nation European Common Market.

On the effects British membership in the trade group might have on the British Commonwealth, Macmillan said that Britain in isolation from Europe would be "of little value to our Commonwealth partners and I think the Commonwealth understands it."

He said it is wrong to regard "our Commonwealth and our European interests as conflicting."

A continuation of the rift in Europe, he asserted, would be "a cancer gnawing at the very core of the Western alliance."

The prime minister also said it would be "unreal" to assume that by joining the Common Market Britain "could be compelled suddenly to accept a flood of cheap labor and an altered basis of social security."

He also said Britain must move toward unity with Europe to maintain the fight against communism.

Macmillan noted Britain's long tradition of isolation but stressed that Britain had repeatedly abandoned isolation from Europe to oppose tyranny.

Britain could not now escape the consequences of a Communist takeover in Western Europe by seeking in isolation a security which our geographical position no longer gives us," he continued.

WILL CONSULT
Macmillan also stressed that during negotiations between Britain and the Common Market "we shall consult the Commonwealth countries at every level and at all stages."

"If desired by the Commonwealth we will have a meeting at the appropriate stage, of ministers or prime ministers as they may wish."

WIRE BRIEFS

Dief Goes Home

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker will leave by train tonight for a 10-day visit to Mr. Diefenbaker's home in Prince Albert, Sask.

7 Miners Trapped

METZ, France (Reuters)—Rescue teams dug through the night trying to reach seven miners, trapped since early Tuesday by rock-falls about 2,300 feet down the Saint-Fountain coal mine near here.

Cuban Given Asylum

OTTAWA (UPI)—Carlos Herrero, who quit his post as Cuban consul-general in Montreal 10 days ago, has been granted non-immigrant status in this country for a period of three months, the immigration department announced today.

BCE, 'Wengren' Takeover Key to Big Power Scheme

\$700,000,000 Total Cost In Twin Move

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

A vast new power policy for British Columbia was studied across Canada today for its sweeping effect on future development of two giant hydro schemes.

Key points in the new policy, disclosed by Premier Bennett at the opening of the special session of the B.C. Legislature here Tuesday, were:

1. The government will immediately take over all operations of the giant B.C. Electric Company and turn it into a public corporation.
2. The government will take over the Peace River Power Development Co. of the Wenner-Gren interests, which was created to build a huge hydro development in northeastern B.C.
3. The two companies will be merged into one publicly-owned utility which will parallel the existing B.C. Power Commission, also a public agency.



It All Depends on Where You Sit

The two sides of the B.C. Electric story: Social Credit government MLAs laugh and lounge in festive spirit at opening of the special session of the legislature; the CCF (left), led by the accusing finger of leader Robert Strachan is in dour, serious mood.

For the Socialists had just stolen one of the CCF's biggest political platforms—public ownership of the big electric utility. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

'Keep Communists Out' NP Delegates Demand

'NEW PARTY' NAME BLASTED

OTTAWA (CP)—A straw vote favoring "New Party" the name of Canada's new left-wing political grouping ran into a hornet's nest of opposition on the convention floor today.

The straw vote, conducted Tuesday by the constitution committee, resulted in these preferences: New Party 614; New Democratic party 329; Social Democratic party 164; Canadian Democratic party 156; Democratic Socialist party 76; New Commonwealth party 46; CCF 38; others 29, total 3,452.

The attack was led by Howard McCurdy of Amherstburg, Ont., who said no married couple would call the new baby by the name "new baby" for the rest of its life.

Membership Drive For Funds

OTTAWA (UPI)—The New Party will go out to raise an immediate \$625,000 fund to finance activity at every political level from municipal to federal. Its founding convention decided today.

The project was submitted in the form of a recommendation from the committee on organization headed by Erhart Regier, CCF member of parliament for Burraby-Coquitlam.

The plan is for each of the 2,000 workers gathered here undertake to sell 125 memberships in the movement at \$2.50 each when they return home.

This would yield the total of \$625,000 which the organization committee considered necessary for party purposes.

The convention agreed that a special drive for support be directed toward ethnic groups. A recent construction strike in Toronto was cited in evidence of the way in which these groups were being "exploited" by employers.

OTTAWA (CP)—Delegates to the New Party founding convention made it clear today that they don't want avowed Communists seeping into their ranks.

A discussion of what type of new members the party should seek erupted into an explosive debate on Communists—whose aim, delegates said, is to destroy the party in its infancy.

"Ever since the idea of a New Party began, Communists have been trying their damndest to get into the party," said Larry Sheffe of Ottawa, international representative of the United Auto Workers Union.

Debate on Communist infiltration came as the convention discussed a resolution of the organization committee urging the party to broaden its base by seeking members among ethnic groups, small businesses, service and professional groups and unions, not affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress.

JUMP ON IDEA

Delegates jumped on the idea that unions kicked out of the CLC because of their Communist leadership be allowed into the party. They said this could never be allowed.

Harold Rittberg, CCF representative from Vancouver Centre, suggested that members of Communist-led unions, especially those members who already were CCF, be allowed to enter the party. Their Communist leaders should be kept out.

At one point Donald McNabb, vice-president of the Sudbury, Ont., local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers stormed to his feet to deny that Sudbury's Mine-Mill local was Communist. The union itself has been expelled by the old Canadian Congress of Labor, a move upheld by the CLC.

"I'm no Communist," he shouted into a floor microphone while Chairman George Grube, professor of classics at the University of Toronto, shouted back that he was "out of order."

Delegates suggested that members of Communist-dominated unions who wanted to join the New Party vote out their Communist leaders before trying to enter the party.

GREEN, GOLD COLOR CHOICE

OTTAWA (CP)—The New Party founding convention today picked green and gold as the party's official colors.

Market Affected Slightly

The stock market reacted cautiously today the government's planned takeover of the B.C. Electric.

Stock of B.C. Power Corporation, the holding company, jumped \$1 a share to \$36 at the opening of the market this morning, but later subsided back to \$34.50, almost Tuesday's close.

The takeover price set in the government's bill is \$38.

However, investment experts pointed out it might be some time before settlements were made and there could be a possibility of arbitration, so that investors were treading gently in dealings on the stock.

On the other hand preferred stocks of B.C. Electric itself showed losses ranging from 3% to 9% points in light trading.

Preferred stocks are to be replaced by government securities at par value with interest equivalent to the going dividend rate.

Yuri Delayed Again

HALIFAX (UPI)—A scheduled visit Thursday by Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin will be postponed a day or two because Brazil has asked him to stay another day.

ANOTHER CHURCHILL IN THE MAKING

His Lordship Blew a Bird

LONDON (AP)—Charles James Spencer-Churchill may be the Earl of Sunderland, but he's also a five-year-old boy who knows when he's had enough.

His parents, the Marquess and Countess of Blandford, dressed him up Tuesday in blue 18th-century satin suit and tricorn hat with ostrich plume to join five other boys as a page at the marriage of Fiona Sheffield to Robert Hoyer-Millar, son of the permanent undersecretary at the British foreign office.

Like a true descendant of the Duke of Marlborough, the tiny earl—a cousin of Sir Winston Churchill—stood the ordeal of his sissy clothes throughout the wedding at fashionable St. Margaret's Church.

His ordeal hadn't ended, however.

With 400 other guests, he went to the glittering reception at the Savoy Hotel.

But instead of standing around sweetly in his little Lord Fountleroy suit, the earl began acting up.

He stuck out his tongue at someone.

A dozen faces turned in the other direction, pretending they hadn't seen it. He stuck out his tongue again, a long way out, and rolled his eyes.

Lord Attlee, one of the guests, stared as if he couldn't believe his eyes.

His little lordship then blew a bird, a juicy raspberry at no one in particular but seemingly at everyone in general.

A photographer present turned his camera on his lordship. "This only provoked him into making more faces," the Daily Mirror ran a page on them.

Takeover Highlights

Highlights of the power takeover announced at the special session of the British Columbia legislature Tuesday:

Legislation introduced to provide for taking over of the B.C. Electric Company and, if necessary, its parent B.C. Power Corporation.

The new crown company will control the Peace River power development with the government expropriating all plans and surveys of the Peace River Power Development Company.

No mention made of East or West Kootenay power companies or Aluminum Company of Canada projects at Klamath.

Takeover of BCE will add about \$683,000,000 to province's indirect debt.

B.C. Energy Board report says Peace power developed under public ownership would be as cheap as Columbia power.

Report says both Peace and Columbia could be pressed at same time if power exported to United States. Logical first export would be downstream benefit power.

B.C. will pay Power Corporation \$110,000,000 in cash for BCE common stock and issue special securities to holders of other BCE stock.

Government could take over BCE and B.C. Power for total cash outlay of \$180,000,000.

Compensation to Peace River Company to be fixed by comptroller-general.

Jets Land Safely

LONDON (AP)—Two Boeing 707 jet airliners with under-carriage trouble made safe landings today in London and Kenya.

Firetrucks and ambulances lined the runway at London airport as a Pan American Airlines jet landed with its wheels locked down.

The plane left Los Angeles Tuesday night with 35 passengers. It flew from Iceland to London with the wheels locked.

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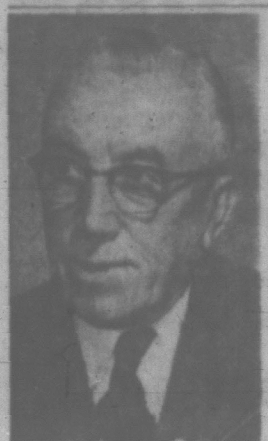
Mebbe th' name should be: Th' Earthly New Party.

Guess it's better 't git taken over than 't git taken.

This ought 't give Axel quite a turn.

IDEOLOGICAL SPLIT

CCFers Losing Battle For 'Strong' Platform

M. J. COLDWELL
... to make nomination

CLIMAX?

Coldwell Backs Douglas

OTTAWA (CP) — The man who will rise tonight to nominate T. C. (Tommy) Douglas as New Party leader will be M. J. Coldwell.

The grand old man of the CCF has agreed to enter the Saskatchewan premier's name in the race against national CCF Leader Hazen Argue.

It will be a fitting climax to a long career for Mr. Coldwell if the Saskatchewan CCF premier wins the leadership as expected.

"Tommy Douglas has made a great contribution in Saskatchewan and can make a greater contribution in the federal field," he said. "It is his duty to undertake the party leadership."

And Hazen Argue? "Hazen is a young man. I would think he should have a very good future as an MP and improve his position and following in the years to come."

CCF NATURE REMAINS

And the CCF, merging with organized labor into the New Party?

"The CCF is like a girl getting married — her name is changed but not her nature."

And the New Party itself? "I would say to the New Party — stand by your principles and indicate to the people of Canada that you are sincere in your aspirations for the common good."

These are the words of a man who helped found the CCF in 1933, who sat as a CCF MP in the House of Commons for 22 years and who led the CCF for 18 years until his retirement last year.

Mr. Coldwell, honorary national leader of the CCF, is highly respected in Canada. He is still remembered as one of the best speakers ever heard in the Commons.

And parliamentarians still recall him storming up the centre aisle of the Commons, shaking his fist in anger at the speaker at the height of the pipeline debate in 1956.

"I will never run again or hold office in the New Party, but I will keep in close contact and help all I can," he said.

Spectators, Money — Organizer's Dream

By NORMAN MacLEOD

OTTAWA (UPI) — The New Party convention is a political organizer's dream come true.

For instance, there are the crowds of spectators who file into the public galleries for every session, no matter how dull its routine. Where they come from nobody knows. Certainly none of the conventions of the old-line parties ever knew them in anything like such numbers.

At any rate they create the impression of tense public interest and of a high public occasion.

Even more impressive to the professional political organizer's practised eye is the fact that the convention obviously drips with money. No expense has been spared in the slightest of its details.

The past conventions of the old-line parties appear as poor and definitely shabby relations.

Each of the 1,700-odd delegates has his own instantaneous translation microphone

By TOM GOULD
(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — The New Party founding convention Tuesday was the scene of a bitter struggle over political ideology.

A rather pathetic band of Socialists, clinging desperately to their political ideals, was battered down time and again by the wave of trade union and New Party club delegates.

Old-time CCFers like Mrs. Dorothy Steeves of Vancouver and Colin Cameron of Nanaimo were pushed to the sidelines, defeated in every one of the countless votes, but they kept coming back for more.

"The CCF has stood firm as a rock on its principles," said Mrs. Steeves. "If we hadn't fought over the years you people wouldn't be here." But the "you people" didn't heed her words.

'Small L' Liberal More Popular

One of the few trade union delegates to take part in the day's debates took issue with the word "socialist." He said the word liberal with a small "L" was more respected in Canada today than the word socialist, and said that if the New Party went to the hustings branded a socialist party it would lose votes.

There was an uproar from the CCFers at this point. Cries of "throw him out" and "take his delegate's card away from him" were heard. But many delegates simply listened quietly, in apparent agreement with him.

The first plank in the platform is election bait. It calls for a federal law guaranteeing every Canadian a job.

Daughter of a 'Sir' Moves With the Times

By DEIRDRE MINGOVAN

OTTAWA (CP) — A handsome silver-haired woman, daughter of a Conservative member of Parliament and a widow of a Liberal speaker of the House of Commons, is one of the most striking figures at the New Party founding convention.

Whether mingling in the aisles with the grass-root delegates or sitting on the platform with the brass, Therese Casgrain of Montreal, a force behind Quebec's socialist movement, commands attention.

When a lost child, bewildered by all the first-day noise, burst into tears, it was Mrs. Casgrain who picked her up and soothed her. An alert photographer snapped one of the prize pictures of the convention: The child with her arms around Mrs. Casgrain, whose features were etched with maternal concern.

It was a spontaneous action by a woman who is mother of four children and grandmother of 15.

At 62, Mrs. Casgrain says she has been "going ahead instead of becoming conservative."

IS COMMITTEE MEMBER
Since 1949 she has been a member of the CCF party and now as a national vice-president of the CCF, is the only woman on the national committee of the New Party.

Despite the protestations of the organizers, the New Party platform is not shaping up as a socialist platform. The moderating influence of the trade unions and the New Party clubs — the political adventurers dabbling their feet in political waters for the first time — has taken a firm hold.

Not a trace of the Regina manifesto, once the rallying point for Canada's socialists, remains.

The disappointment of the CCFers was obvious. One delegate shouted: "Let's build a new socialist party, not just a new Liberal party."

That would probably satisfy the die-hard socialists, but it was effectively watered down. Program committee chairman Michael Oliver of Montreal said the party was not promising to enact such legislation immediately on taking office.

First, he said, a New Party government would have to reach a condition of full employment through a program of economic planning.

The CCFers didn't like this important plank. They described it as too vague. They complained it didn't spell out how jobs could be guaranteed, it said nothing about nationalizing the means of production.

Said one delegate: "The public is not as dumb as you seem to think."

As provincial CCF leader for Quebec from 1951 to 1957, she gained the distinction of being the first woman in Canadian history to lead a political party.

Is she optimistic about the party's chances in the next federal election?

"From what I've seen here we might capture the vote," she said confidently. "This is a real people's party. You see here a wonderful cross-section of Canadians."

But she cautioned that there is no room for apathy or indifference among the membership of the New Party.

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CHEESE LOAF BOLOGNA 6-oz. pkg. 2 FOR 45¢

Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF 2 LBS. 85¢

Sunkist Orange Base DRINK
6-oz. tin
3 for 39¢

Q.T.F. PINEAPPLE TIDBITS
15-oz. tin for only 23¢

Hunt's Tomato Paste 6-oz. 2 for 23¢
Tomato Sauce 7-oz. 2 for 19¢
Tomatoes, Whole 15-oz. 2 for 39¢

Dale's FROZEN DINNERS
TURKEY, CHICKEN, BEEF. A quick meal EACH 55¢

SARAN WRAP 7c ENCLOSED COUPON 25-ft. roll, only 29¢

Palm ICE CREAM 89¢

Shirriff's Instant Mashed POTATOES
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DOWN COME THE SIGNS ON QUEBEC'S 'B-DAY'

MONTREAL (CP)—Some 1,500 Quebec road department workmen, armed with trucks, rollers, and shovels, today began a major assault on the thousands of signs and billboards that have long been the most a nostalgic could hope for in the way of scenery on many stretches of Quebec highway.

It was B-Day—the deadline for a recent government decision to enforce a long-ignored 1953 law banning unauthorized advertising and posters from some 30,000 miles of Quebec roads.

The signs—ranging from mammoth advertisements to tiny arrows pointing to summer cottages—were uprooted on the spot and carried to provincial depots where they will remain until their owners have been billed for the operation. A spokesman said unclaimed signs would be kept several months and then destroyed.

BCE, WENGREN

Continued from Page 1

power export, Mr. Bennett may build Peace dams first to supply consumer needs in B.C.

If it does agree, then both projects can be built and power from both sold in the U.S.

The energy board backs Mr. Bennett up by saying that the Columbia should not go ahead until B.C. has obtained agreement from Ottawa to sell downstream benefits.

Export Essential

It also says the Peace is ready to go and easier to build. It adds that export is essential if both are built simultaneously.

The bill to take over B.C. Electric and the Peace came as the climax in an electric atmosphere in the legislature.

Not even the government MLAs knew the plan until it was flourished on the floor of the legislature minutes after Lieutenant-Governor George Peakes officially opened the session at 3 p.m.

Ironically the move came as tributes from all B.C. poured into Vancouver for the funeral of former B.C. Electric president A. E. Grauer, who died Friday.

Immediate Cost

Immediate cash cost of taking over B.C. Electric will be \$180,000,000—or \$38 per share to every common stockholder in the parent B.C. Power Corporation. That's a profit for the stockholders of \$3.25 a share on Tuesday's closing market price. That money will likely be raised by a new government bond issue.

Next move will be to issue \$104,800,000 worth of bonds in the name of the new public-owned B.C. Electric Company to the present holders of preferred shares.

Then, the government will assume as a contingent liability the \$398,956,000 present funded debt of the B.C. Electric.

It adds up to \$284,356,000, doubling the present total provincial indirect debt.

Included in the takeover, which will be retroactive to 3 p.m. Tuesday, are all the "sideline" operations of the company—gas distribution, the subsidiary Western Development Ltd., rail freight service, and the Victoria and Vancouver bus systems.

The legislation officially leaves the parent company an option to retain the sidelines, worth about \$70,000,000, but not the bus systems.

'Lock, Stock, Barrel'

However, government sources said the whole company will be bought lock, stock and barrel.

Price for the Peace River Power Development Co. is not firmly set.

But the government will pay only compensation to the tune of about \$10,800,000, cost of its surveys and studies to date. The exact figure will be set by Comptroller-General C. J. Ferber, but the figure quoted above is contained in the Energy Board report, and likely will be accepted.

Future Development

The new company will have the same borrowing powers as other government agencies such as the Power Commission and Toll Authority, to raise money for future expansion and development of the Peace.

Premier Bennett said outside the legislature that the cash to pay off the present shareholders will be raised by the government without difficulty. He is expected to announce the first bond issue shortly.

"That's the benefit of our debt-free policy," said Mr. Bennett.

"There is no trouble with the provincial guarantee."

There also appears to be no trouble ahead from the Opposition.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanbury said he thinks his 16 MLAs will vote solidly for the new legislation at third reading. He issued a statement saying the CCF will approve the bill in principle.

The move has been solid CCF policy all along, and for Premier Bennett to take the wind out of its sails is a great political manoeuvre which the CCF will find difficult to live down at the polls.

Rate Cut Unlikely

There is no word on how the takeover will affect electric light bills, although observers say it is unlikely present B.C.

South Africa Election Set

PRETORIA (Reuters)—South Africa's 1,500,000 white voters will go to the polls Oct. 18—about 18 months before the end of the Nationalist Party government's five-year term of office.

Premier Hendrik Verwoerd made the election announcement Tuesday night, saying "Further advance in dealing with our racial problems requires sustained efforts during an unbroken five-year period."

Sir de Villiers Graaf, leader of the opposition United Party, said the early election is a clear indication the government expects developments "which will make it more difficult to win an election in two years' time than now."

The election will be the first since the 1960 Sharpsville emergency, South Africa's withdrawal from the Commonwealth and its subsequent adoption of a republican form of government.

The last election was in 1958, when the Nationalist party was returned with 103 seats compared to the United party's 53.

The country's 9,306,000

Negroes have no vote and the 1,281,000 mixed-blood "coloreds" are represented in Parliament by a handful of white members.

APPOINTMENTS

In another development, it was announced today that Johannes Vorster, deputy minister of education, has been appointed justice minister, succeeding Dr. Francois Erasmus. Erasmus has been named ambassador to Italy.

P. W. Botha, deputy minister of the interior, was named minister of colored mixed-race affairs, and minister of community development and housing.

W. A. Mares, minister of Bantu education, assumes the additional task of developing the division of Indian affairs into a full department. His designation will be minister of Bantu education and Indian affairs.

Guilty Plea Entered In Shooting Charge

A city man pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Tuesday to discharging a firearm with intent to wound after a Sunday morning shooting fray.

Edward Darrell Miller, 35, of 645 Dunedin, was remanded in custody to Aug. 8 for probation and psychiatric reports and sentence.

Evidence showed that Reginald Raymond Scheske, 23, was injured by wood splinters when two shots struck a door jamb at 333 Ken Avenue early Sunday.

Police said that Miller telephoned the home of Mrs. Elsie Scheske, mother of the injured man, at about 2:30 a.m. Sunday and told that she was not at home.

WAIT IN CAR

An hour later Miller appeared at the house with a .30-30 rifle and waited in Mrs. Scheske's car, which was parked outside. When Mrs. Scheske arrived about two hours later, accompanied by a girl friend, Miller knocked at the door and motioned Mrs. Scheske to a room just inside when she answered his knock.

Her son, aroused by the commotion, came to investigate but was warned away by Mrs. Scheske and told to call Critic Suicides.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Police said literary critic and writer Ben Ray Redman died today, an apparent suicide victim, after telling his wife he was depressed over the state of international affairs.

GAGLARDI ACTION 'HIGH HANDED'

Saanich Objects to Signs

Saanich public works committee Tuesday lashed out at Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi, accusing him of using bullying tactics and "acting in a high-handed manner" over the erection of two traffic signs on Douglas Street.

Temper flared over the installation by the highways department of "no left turn" signs at the two Douglas Street exits of the new Town 'n' Country shopping centre. They were erected to prevent traffic congestion on the Patricia Bay Highway.

The minister refused to delay the erection of the signs to permit council to prepare alternate plans for an adequate southern exit.

ADAMANT

Coun. Joseph Casey reported that he discussed the matter

with Mr. Gagliardi but "just didn't get anywhere."

He said the minister "was adamant on the fact he will not allow left hand turns coming out and turning south towards the city."

The committee decided to authorize the municipal solicitor to approach the attorney-general, and law court if necessary, to get a temporary stay on Mr. Gagliardi's sign order until a solution can be found.

"Council is being bullied," said Coun. Chard, who suggested council approach the attorney-general.

Divorce Granted

LONDON (AP)—John A. Alway won a divorce here because his wife was hygienic to the point of cruelty.

Alway, 37, said his 36-year-old spouse insisted on disinfecting his suits if a passerby brushed against him in the street.

He testified she also refused to have any food in the house unless it was canned or frozen and wiped off the cans or packages with a strong germ killer before opening.

Took so much time washing and disinfecting herself before bedtime that it often was early morning before he could get to sleep.

After five years of this, Alway said, he left home and sued for divorce. Mrs. Alway did not defend the action.

His Wife 'Too Clean'

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IN MOSCOW—Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy was greeted on arrival in the Soviet today by Premier Khrushchev. With Fanfani was Foreign Minister Antonio Segni. The Italians are in Moscow for talks whose purpose has been something of a mystery to western powers.

Irregular Contracts Denied

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said Tuesday he knows nothing of irregularities in contracts charged by the Construction Equipment Owners' Association.

Mr. Gagliardi said the complaints in any case should be forwarded to the "proper" law enforcement agencies.

The association, in a letter to Premier Bennett, accused Mr. Gagliardi of going "above the law" in permitting contractors to evade sales tax, licence fees, gasoline tax, and to violate weight restrictions on government projects.

"At no time anywhere have I ever had anything to do with tampering of law enforcement that I know of," said Mr. Gagliardi.

Mr. Gagliardi said he has received an average of "three letters a week" from William G. McKinnon of Vancouver, president of the equipment owners' association.

PROPER AGENCIES

"After all," said the highways minister, "there are proper agencies in the province for this particular thing, and he doesn't happen to be one of them."

"I am not in control of these agencies," he added.

The association's letter charged it had proof of 549 violations on 53 government jobs.

"I know of no such irregularities," said Mr. Gagliardi.

Hungary Trade Hiked

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia will step up deliveries of machinery, metals, and petroleum products to Hungary, which in turn will increase exports of machinery, buses, instruments, clothing, and foodstuffs under a 1962-63 trade protocol between the two nations signed here Tuesday.

Workers Taken Off Trains

BERLIN (Reuters)—Eye-witnesses were quoted here Tuesday night as saying Communist East German police systematically combed East-West commuter subway trains, ordering hundreds of passengers off.

The West German news agency said one eyewitness quoted a policeman as saying: "From the first of August on, commuters are forbidden to work in West Berlin."

A West Berlin telephone factory also reported one employee was being held by Communist police until he agreed to quit his job in the western sector.

The East German regime announced Tuesday that it was considering restricting intra-German travel because of polio epidemic in West Germany.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961

Half a Policy

BY ITS NEW POWER POLICY the provincial government will take over the B.C. Electric, bail out the Wenner-Gren promoters on the Peace River and appropriate the major policies of the CCF which it formerly condemned. But if the principle of public ownership in power probably will be approved by most of the public as represented in the legislature, Mr. Bennett's announcement leaves some basic questions unanswered.

Standing alone the B.C. Electric should remain an economic proposition under government management and, ceasing to pay federal corporation tax, may be able to reduce its rates to the consumer. Mr. Bennett's plans and problems do not stop there however.

What does he intend to do with the Peace River scheme? He is taking open-ended authority to recompense the promoters for their relatively small investment in engineering studies but by a most unsatisfactory method. One of his officials, the comptroller general, will fix the purchase price of the Peace River shares as he sees fit—a serious and perhaps unfair responsibility to place upon a servant of the government when an independent tribunal free of all cabinet influence could easily have been set up for this purpose.

The much larger question is whether the government proposes to dam and harness the Peace where private promoters failed and if so where and how its power is to be sold. Does this project depend, as apparently it does, upon power exports to the United States? If so, are American markets at economic prices available? On that score according to Mr. Perrault, the Liberal Party leader, who has studied the American market, the government has made no serious enquiries. Even if American markets can be found has Mr. Bennett any assurance that the federal government will repeal its historic

policy and permit large long-term exports?

Without assurances on both those points surely Mr. Bennett does not intend to gamble on the Peace with hundreds of millions of public money? His intentions in this respect will be awaited with interest.

Even more important, what does he propose to do about the Columbia River which should have first priority because it can provide the cheapest possible electricity, as the Energy Board's latest figures reveal? Mr. Bennett says he is eager to get on with the Columbia scheme but he has reached a deadlock with the federal government which finally controls it under an international treaty. He proposes to sell the cheap downstream power to the United States while the consumers of British Columbia buy more expensive power from other sources, but the federal government will never agree to this improvident bargain since it would destroy the main purpose of the scheme.

How is this deadlock between Victoria and Ottawa to be resolved? If it is not resolved soon the federal government says the United States may abandon the treaty altogether and the entire scheme would then collapse. In resisting a treaty which he fully approved before it was signed, Mr. Bennett is playing a dangerous game, for the Peace River or any other all-Canadian river is not a satisfactory substitute for the cheap power of the Columbia.

Mr. Bennett has taken a bold step into government ownership of electricity (ironically enough when he continually attacks the socialism of the CCF) and on that question of broad principle we doubt that he will encounter much opposition. The other questions have yet to be answered and Mr. Bennett's full intentions to be disclosed. Lacking agreement with the federal government on the Columbia he has virtually complete control of power in this province but only half a policy.

The Nibblers

IT SEEMS TO BE A MATTER OF course now that Thetis Lake Park should be the object of raids by various interests. First someone wants to cut off a piece to subdivide it, then someone else wants to log a portion; another interest wins the right to put a power transmission line through the nature sanctuary, and so on. Now the provincial cabinet, for reasons undisclosed, has replied to a city request to extend the game reserve to cover all the park territory, instead of only half, by removing the reserve altogether.

This means that hunters may go through the park, shooting the deer, grouse, geese and other wild life which has been so carefully nurtured and protected in this gem of natural beauty. The city could protect the actual watershed portion of the park only by excluding all of the public.

Thetis Lake Park, as all botanists know, is almost unique in the wealth of its natural growth—an area of relatively undisturbed vegetation which is a laboratory for all students of botany and an unmatched pleasure ground for the general public.

Why this constant nibbling at the property? Why did a special association have to be formed to try to protect an area which should be the prime concern of every responsible citizen? Why must governments, public representatives and private interests feel it expedient constantly to threaten and interfere with the natural wonderland—and so often get away with it?

Cannot city and province get together and safeguard, once and for all, both the fauna and flora of the Thetis Lake property? Surely the authorities must recognize that with the rapid spread of urbanization the area—if permitted to remain unspoiled—will become increasingly valuable and useful with each passing year.

They Locked the Door

THE TELEVISION VIEWER, finding something vaguely familiar about a lot of programs at this time of the year, may come to a final realization that this is the season of re-runs. He's seen it all before somewhere.

A somewhat similar experience has occurred in Australian radio in recent months. The Labor opposition, seeking some means of strengthening its position in the public mind, has attempted to use radio-dramatization in the form of the "family saga" to attack the Menzies government. The attempt has failed. The Labor interests who thought up the gimmick have run head on into legislation which bans radio political "dramatizations."

This, says one Labor Party leader, is "political discrimination." At that charge the government can afford to smile.

Back in 1948 when Mr. Menzies

was leader of the opposition, he and his board of strategy embarked upon "political dramatization" by radio. Their central character was John Henry Austral—who discovered on the ill which the Chifley Labor government was inflicting on the country.

So effective was the technique that the Labor government introduced and passed the legislation banning such "dramatizations."

Thirteen years later, with the position of the parties reversed, Labor would like to revive its counterpart of John Henry Austral—has tried to, in fact. And has collided with stunning impact against the law it introduced.

Re-runs are permissible in North American television. But you can't re-run the John Henry Austral theme on Australian radio, not even if you are a Labor Party man whose government introduced the ban in the first place.

Winner and Still Champ

FOR THE LAST SIX YEARS, Ardiel and Jubiel Wickheim of Sooke have kept the world log birling championship in the family. This year it was Ardiel's turn to win the title in the International Roleo Association's meet at Hayward, Wis. Jubiel was too busy with his trucking business to attend.

Log birling is not the best-known sport in the world. Only in timber countries is the event popular, and then among those who appreciate

the skill of spinning a log in the water and jockeying an opponent off.

That it is a feat of skill is attested by such events as that held in Wisconsin. And in that particular type of competition, nobody seems to come near the Sooke brothers whose caulked boots have spun challenger after challenger into the water in what is one of the gayest events of any in the athletic field.

ON THE ONE HAND WE WANT TO BREAK FROM PREVIOUSLY ACCEPTED POLICIES WITHOUT FIRST MAKING THE AMERICAN PEOPLE READY FOR SUCH A BREAK.



SO ON THE SURFACE HE MUST CONTINUE WITH THOSE POLICIES WHILE BEHIND THE SCENES HE CAN SOUND OUT OUR ENEMIES ON CHANGES.



NOW UNAVOIDABLY THERE WILL BE PRESS LEAKS ABOUT THESE FEELINGS, SO IN ORDER TO AVOID ADVERSE PUBLIC REACTION KENNEDY MUST REAFFIRM OUR PREVIOUS POLICIES AND CALL FOR FURTHER SACRIFICES— WHILE CONTINUING HIS FEELINGS BEHIND THE SCENES.



IN A FEW YEARS, IF ALL GOES WELL, THE MAJOR ISSUES OF THE COLD WAR CAN BE SETTLED BEHIND THE SCENES. NEWS OF SUCH AN AGREEMENT WILL BE PUBLICLY DENIED OF COURSE.



AND TO AVOID TOO OPEN A BREAK WITH PREVIOUS POLICY KENNEDY WILL CONTINUE OUR SERIES OF LATIN AMERICAN INVASIONS AND BE PHOTOGRAPHED WITH ALL REPUBLICAN LEADERS.



WITH THE DISCREET MANIPULATION OF HOME OPINION, WHO KNOWS BUT WITHIN THREE OR FOUR YEARS AFTER THE COLD WAR ENDS THE AMERICAN PEOPLE MAY BE READY TO HEAR ABOUT IT.

By B. A. TOBIN

FROM BEACH, FIELD AND MOSSY BANK

A Vacation May Mean Ceaseless Activity, in a Sense

THERE is probably no such thing as a perfect vacation. If a vacation were perfect it wouldn't be long enough; no one would willingly give up perfection. On the other hand, if it were too short it wouldn't be perfect either, although a short vacation is in some ways easier to come back from. You haven't had time really to get into the swing of holidaying but on the other hand you also haven't had time to get completely out of the swing of work—the return is eased. A lot of vacationers make the workday world seem so remote and fictional that the return constitutes a serious psychological jump. The settling-down process may be a protracted thing—to the point of comment among one's colleagues.



Tobin

Timing of a vacation is also important. If you go too early you have to endure a large part of the summer in which your friends and associates are either on holiday or just about to go, while you are hopelessly back at work with no prospect of a break for a year. If you go too late, you risk missing the best of the warm weather even though you may enjoy the pleasure of anticipation for a longer time. Too long a wait may run you into the shortening evenings and the autumn feeling in the air.

Critical Moment

But what is the exactly correct middle time? Perhaps it is mental—it is the time when you just can't stand another day of listening to people who have been on vacation.

And what of the holiday's nature? Mountains or sea; city or country; a determined attempt to go somewhere specific or do something you've wanted to do, or a casual loafing around home or elsewhere? Is a change really as good as a rest? Can you, in the short space of a vacation, attain the joy of doing absolutely nothing that will spell success for the whole project?

This raises a point as to whether modern civilization may destroy us for vacations: Are two or three weeks a year, even a month, sufficient to let us shuck off the philosophy of the rest of the 52 weeks which makes loafing a

sin and idle pleasure a misdemeanor? Can we reverse all our rat-race tendencies and training so thoroughly in so short a time without wrecking the machine?

Of course a vacationer will argue that he has not been completely idle. He need not admit to the shame of doing absolutely NOTHING. In fact, taken minute by minute, his day may be a round of ceaseless activity and effort.

For an hour at a time, for instance, he has lain on warm sand looking at the sun through his closed eyelids, no doubt thinking furiously. For a measureless period of time, he has stared into the green depths of a woodland pool, memorizing the sheen of the pebbles, the shadows of the current and the drift of a dried leaf. Surely this is effort, of a sort.

Persistence

Or take the mental activity required to analyze properly the impact of the sun's rays on the human body. It may take hours—perhaps the best part of an afternoon—to measure the exact relationship between the heat on one's shoulders and the warmth on the legs; to equate the roasting of the hot rocks with the direct blow of the sun; to

balance out to a nicety the effects of radiation and convection.

Is this vacationer, lying in the shade of a maple with his head propped on a tuft of grass, dead to the world? Nonsense, he is busy impressing on his mind for the long winter months ahead the subtle tinkle of water rippling over a boulder, the unreproducible sound of the current eddying in a tiny backwater, the bass note of a torrent over a rocky fall.

Scientific Study

That man in a trance on the beach—has he departed entirely from his body? Do his glazed, unseeing eyes imply the worst? Of course not. Here is a holidayer trying to sort out the feel of the breezes—the rich heat of the air sweeping over hot pebbles as distinguished from the cooler ripples of wind from the sea; the gentle movement of a zephyr that has passed over a bank of clover, compared with a breath from a briar hedge.

There are many such chores to keep the vacationer busy, busy, throughout his holiday. No wonder so many of us return to town absent-minded, bemused and exhausted.

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

FROM LONDON

His Flamboyant Action Does Not Mean a New Threat

JUST three weeks ago Mr. Khrushchev announced the suspension of demobilization as a retort to what he called "Western military steps over Berlin and Germany." Last week, in reply to this, President Kennedy asked Congress for another \$1250 million for increased defence appropriations.

The manned strength of the U.S. army was to be increased by 125,000, of the navy by 29,000, of the air force by 63,000. Authority was also requested to call up a quarter of a million reservists. Mr. Kennedy had other things to say; he talked seriously about the possibility of negotiations over Germany.

But this part of his address was largely overlooked by those who welcomed his "tough stand" sometimes rather wildly—as, for example, Senator Dirksen, who exclaimed: "It is the old, old story of guns or butter. If freedom and survival are at stake we had better forget the butter." In fact there was no sign of a butter shortage in America.

What bearing in fact do these demonstrative musters have on the military situation in Germany? On the Soviet side, not much. The Soviet army has at least 26 fully equipped and highly trained armored and mechanized infantry divisions in East Germany, plus considerable, if undisclosed, numbers of nuclear artillery and missile units. It is worth noting that this has been an almost constant figure for some years.

It is what the Soviet high command considered necessary for their purposes even in the days when the army as a whole was much larger than it is today. It seems likely to remain unchanged.

A glance at the basic facts of Soviet military strength suggests very strongly that Mr. Khrushchev's suspension of demobilization has more to do with propaganda and psychological effect in the war of nerves than with immediate military necessities.

Stalin built up an immense standing army, the composition of which seemed for a long time to take little account of the facts of nuclear warfare. It was wasteful and it was unwieldy. Mr. Khrushchev has gained credit as a man of peace by running it down.

First Gesture

His first demobilization scheme was introduced, as a gesture of unilateral disarmament, six years ago when the Soviet armed forces totalled five and three-quarter million men. By 1956 they had been reduced to just over five million, by 1959 to just over three and a half million. In January 1960, it was planned to bring this figure down to 2.4 million by the autumn of 1961.

It is this last run-down that has been suspended. As far as it is known it was being carried out steadily through 1960 and the first half of this year; so a likely guess at the present total is something in the region of 2.7 million.

There has been a good deal of skepticism in some quarters about the reality of this steady reduction. But in fact it has been real enough. Anybody who has moved about the Soviet Union during the past few years must have encountered plenty of axed soldiers, now in civilian employment.

The Soviet newspapers have had a

good deal to say about the difficulties of absorbing large numbers of career officers, from generals downwards, and long-service NCOs and men into civilian life.

The first demobilization in 1955-56 was clearly ill-prepared. In those days it was a common thing for complete units to be taken out of uniform and sent out to the virgin lands to start up and run new state farms almost on military lines.

Moving appeals to duty were published in the press; it was admittedly bad luck for a promising officer to be axed in mid-career and sent off to the back-blocks to build up a new one; but soldiers knew their duty, and their duty was proudly to serve the state to the best of their ability when and where called upon to do so.

Things have been going more smoothly lately. The main object of Mr. Khrushchev's exercise was clearly to switch into productive work millions tied up uselessly and expensively in Stalin's vast garrisons. But there were two interesting points about the whole operation.

Constant Care

In the first place, by no means all the money saved was injected into the civilian economy; in the second place, the hard core of armored troops in East Germany remained intact and constant.

The defence budget, as published, never fell in steady proportion to the reduction of man-power. There was a big drop in 1956 and another in 1958; but thereafter it remained for three years at a constant figure, though grad-

ually declining when expressed in terms of a percentage of the budget as a whole. It was clear that the savings in man-power were being largely swallowed up by increased expenditure on new weapons.

Further, it has been generally believed for many years that the recurring item in each annual budget to cover expenditure on miscellaneous unspecified items in fact represented concealed military expenditure. This item has risen in past years.

Thus, in 1957, it amounted to rather more than a third of the official defence budget; in 1961 it had risen to just two-thirds.

No New Threat

The general conclusion from all this is that Mr. Khrushchev's flamboyant action does not mean a specific new threat. He has been going his own way with a grand reorganization of the armed forces. Wasteful use of man-power has been curtailed, and, as he himself said in January last year, more reliance has been put on rockets than on bombers, more on submarines than on surface ships.

But the really important point is that with all this new emphasis there has never been any question of allowing conventional forces to fall below what was required. All along the Soviet General Staff has made sure of maintaining an army large enough to cope with anything it is likely to meet on its ground. The Berlin crisis has not made them suddenly think again.

(London Observer Service)

By MICHAEL DAVIE

FROM SYDNEY

Temporarily Australia Lies Stunned by Her Rebuke

MISS VIVIEN LEIGH'S blast at Australian theatre-goers and critics has been received locally with awe.

Temporarily (but only temporarily, one may be sure) the nation lies stunned by her rebuke, delivered over television last week. In bell-like English tones of fearful clarity, Miss Leigh slated the audience that attended the opening night of her Australian tour as "restless, late and undemonstrative," trounced the critics for misunderstanding the play, and rounded off with the verdict that it had been the gloomiest night of her life.

Some of the awe arises from the reflection that the Old Vic tour starring Miss Leigh is billed to last well into the New Year. Melbourne, where Miss Leigh delivered her salvo, is, in its own opinion, the most cultivated, the most "English" city in Australia (a title conceded without jealousy by the others). If Miss Leigh finds the flower of Melbourne society so dim and oafish, what thrills may not be expected when she strikes Sydney, Perth or—still worse—Brisbane? There has scarcely been a live actress in Brisbane since television killed the nude show.

This is not the first time lately that Australian audiences, a hardy breed, have been under fire. At an orchestral concert in Sydney the other day the conductor rounded on his listeners and told them they weren't clapping enough. For days thereafter the letter columns of the papers scorched under the audience's counter-attack.

At least the conductor was a resident attacking residents. To be snubbed by a visitor is much more painful. Australians don't encourage criticism; still less do they approve of tantrums and public displays of wounded pride. They would agree with the dictum of Tim

Sullivan, the old New York boss, when he said that "God and the people hate a cheery man." Belonging to a male-dominated society, Australians hate a cheery woman (in the metaphorical sense) still more. Miss Leigh has not increased her popularity.

Whatever their own deeds of heroism, Australians never expect open admiration. When they see someone demanding applause as a right, they think it preposterous. No Australian in his own country would dare behave like a famous man. Some of the present

unpopularity of Prime Minister Menzies can be put down to the voters' scorn of his statesmanlike airs. Indeed, Australia so discourages people who raise themselves above the herd that it is the only country in the world which has no celebrities. The most celebrated Australian actor, Peter Finch, has described how he returned home for a visit, full of an actor's natural desire for approbation, and found that the first reaction of his old mates wasn't to congratulate him on his achievements but to cut him down to the size he had been before he left.

Bad though the country is for the pride of actors, it is worse for actresses. Miss Leigh may be sure that in every theatre she plays in Australia the female members of her audience will be more interested in whether she looks her age than in whether she looks her part. (OFNS Copyright.)

As Our Readers See It

Depends Where You Sit

The following verse, which appeared in a humane journal and which is captioned "Morus," and signed "Anonymous" seems to answer very effectively "Subscriber's" complaint against the cat in the Times of Friday, July 28. (The writer has permission to quote.)

She: "The cat has eaten our pet bird."
He: "The wicked beast shall die."
Then he resumed his quaint on toast
And she ate pigeon pie.
CRUSADER

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YES, BUT IF THEY DO BRING HIM ALONG, THEY'LL HAVE TO LEAVE EARLY TO PUT HIM TO BED!"

From Our Files

Aug. 2, 1901 — The Bering Sea sealing season opened yesterday with reports that spring returns were very meagre.

Aug. 2, 1921 — Naples: Enrico Caruso, world famous tenor, died here, today following an operation, and the world paid tribute to one of its greatest singers.

Aug. 2, 1941 — Marriage and birth rates with hit new highs in June, provincial government statistics revealed today.

Children of Our Time

I was leaning on the rail of the boat house veranda, just from thinking of all the work that should be done at the bottom of the lot.

Out in the bay some youngsters were going a raft, enjoying the Tom Sawyer-Huckleberry Finn life that is part of a hot summer day at Foul Bay.

On the rocks a boy, about 12, with a voice that will be heard as he matures, was shouting to the raft crew.

"Come in here. I want a check and see if landing craft can get in," he yelled.

The boys on the raft hollered back something they hadn't learned in Sunday School but in terms that were explicit. In effect they told the kid on the rocks they weren't subject to his orders.

He muttered in tones of frustrated authority, looked up and saw me.

"Say," he said. "You got a boat I can use. Got it? Check out the water here for landing craft. We'll be bringing 'em in next year."

He didn't get around to saying "we" were. Nor did he establish an impressive attitude of authority. It's hard for a kid of about 12, wearing nothing but a pair of swim trunks and looking a bit pudgy in them, to command respect. Not, at least, the respect the youngster in question sought to carry.

So, although the thought passed through my mind that he might know the secret of Canada's defence policy—a very well-kept secret indeed—I merely shook my head and said, "Sorry. I don't cotton to kids of 12 who try to push people around particularly when I'm the people."

And yet the disturbing thought persisted that the kid on the rocks might be the kind who takes over if our continuing crises erupt into the sort of war we're led to expect. It's a repulsive idea, but it could happen.

In the meantime, do we suffer this type of self-important little squirt, or do we put a foot down and see if he squishes?

My heart goes out with complete sympathy to the boys on the raft—bad language and all. They're the type I understand. They're just projection of the old gag that sopped up heat in the sun and by the bonfire at High Rock. They live for the moment, poling their rafts, just as we did years ago.

They may not know the mysticism of the High Rock fire, when warmth produced its own languor and you had to be pushed into the deep water to revive. They probably never climb up the steps to the sidewalk to drive out the bone deep cold of swimming in Foul Bay by sitting on a hot iron meter cover. They probably never while away time, squatting there and playing "cars"—a simple game in which you scored as you identified the models passing on the street.

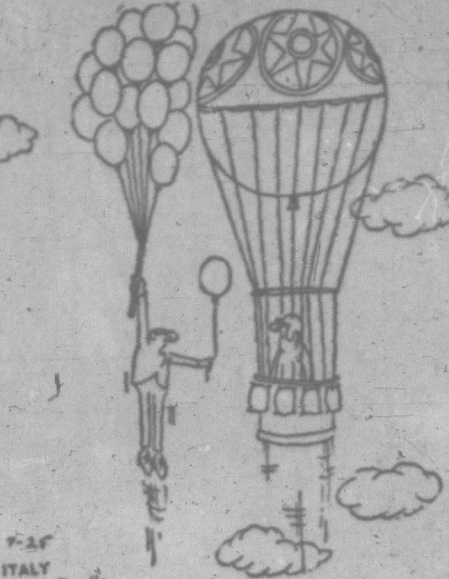
They probably don't even raid orchards, because there are few, if any, left to raid in the locality.

But they have some appreciation of the simplicities. When they're rafting they aren't preparing seriously for an invasion. They aren't sounding the depths for landing craft. They aren't making any schemes more complicated than that of jockeying one of their mates to the edge of the raft where the gentlest of nudges will send him into the water.

They're just wasting time, as generations of boys before them wasted time. Somehow I think it's their right. They'll be caught up in crises soon enough. They'll have to make their own arrangements to meet them.

When that time comes, they'll at least have memories of golden hours on a raft, memories perhaps as rich as any life will give them.

Even the pudgy kid on the rocks will have memories. Should things turn out as badly as some people predict, he'll be in that self-righteous position which will make him as objectionable grown up as when a boy, he was trying to throw his weight around.



ITALY
Gorge Cavello

"For Pete's sake, buy one I've got to get down."

LINE 'DOWN THE MIDDLE' HAS PLENTY OF HOLES

By CARL HARTMAN
(Second of a series.)

BERLIN (AP)—Greater Berlin is split by a border that meanders some 25 miles through the middle of town, roughly from northwest to southwest.

In some places it goes right down the centre of the road, and house doors on the other. There are a few places where it actually splits houses in half.

One of the oddest things about Berlin's Iron Curtain is that it is so porous. Anyone can go back and forth by foot, car, subway or elevated train. Citizens of West Germany are supposed to get a special pass but this is quickly given and Communist police rarely ask to see it.

It's a different story if you try to leave Berlin and visit the surrounding German countryside. For this, special permission is required by the East German Communist authorities, and it is not so easy to get.

In a crisis, the Communists seal off East Berlin from West Berlin, almost as effectively as they have sealed off Berlin from the rest of Germany. It is their legal right to stay in Berlin and have access to it that the Western powers have chosen to defend.

West Germany is 110 miles away. During the Berlin blockade of 1948-49 there were 11 months when supplies were airlifted into Berlin because the Communists had blocked all other ways.

How did Berlin get into this odd fix?

In 1944, when the Allies were advancing toward Germany's borders, they got together in London and decided how they were going to rule the country when they reached it. They divided Germany into occupation zones.

Berlin was to be the middle of the Soviet occupation zone. But since the Allies were to rule the country jointly each power got an occupation sector within the city itself but all were to work together.

This scheme broke down in the conflicts among the Allies after war ended.

West Germany—the British, French and American occupation zones—became the Federal Republic of Germany with its capital at Bonn. Western troops stayed on as allies.

East Germany—the Soviet occupation zone—became the German Democratic Republic, with its capital in East Berlin. The Soviets also continued to maintain their troops.

East German Communist officials took over more and more authority. They came to control all land and water routes to West Berlin, as far as German traffic was concerned.

The air lanes were all that remained in Allied hands.

When an official U.S. car drew up to the Iron Curtain border station at Helldorf, on its way to Berlin, there was still a Soviet soldier on hand—not an East German—to check papers. That Soviet soldier symbolized Moscow's acceptance of Western rights in Berlin. When he waved the car on to the high-

way, he was saying in effect: "Go ahead—Moscow is standing by your right to go to Berlin."

The disappearance of this vestige of four-power rule is threatened by the Soviet promise to sign a peace treaty with its East German satellite before end of 1961. Such a treaty would withdraw the Soviet soldiers at Helldorf and put an East German in their place, representing a government the United States doesn't recognize.

Would Washington let the driver of the car show his papers to the East German?

Would the East German shoot if he didn't? Would the American shoot back?

The East Germans already have published a decree calling on all planes entering their territory to report to another centre run by themselves. Would they fire on a Western plane if it refused?

These are among the ways a Third World War could start.

DISPLAYS BY

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August 3 - 4 - 5

Come and meet By. Gordon, factory-trained Glidden representative from Toronto. He will demonstrate paint and help you with your painting problems. It's a GLIDDENAMA at Cubbon on Cook!

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

August Start for Winter Flowers

The failure of freesia bulbs to flower well indoors during January is usually the result of not planting them soon enough.

While the best commercially grown flowers are now raised from seed sown the previous February, the home gardener still likes to plant the matured corms in order to enjoy these lovely fragrant winter flowers.

Quite often imported freesia corms are not available here until late September, but once grown, most people keep their stock to use again.

The first week of August is the ideal time to shake the corms free from the dry soil in the pots where they have matured since the leaves died down in March.

Sorting the corms into large and small sizes will enable a better flower display to be gained, the smaller ones blooming a little later than the large. Pots about six inches deep and the same in width will permit plenty of roots to develop, and will accommodate a dozen or so corms.

Freesias need a potting soil made up of screened compost, a little peat moss for added humus, a little coarse sand for drainage, and a tablespoon of bonemeal to a six-inch pot for a slow-acting fertilizer. Placing a piece of crock over

the drainage hole will prevent soil from closing the hole, and so allow surplus moisture to escape. Otherwise the corms may rot during the seven months they remain in the damp soil of the pots.

After the corms are potted, with about an inch of soil over their tops, they can be kept in any cool, light place such as in a north-facing cold frame or on the north side of a building or fence.

Very little water is given until the green shoots appear, and the pots can remain outdoors until the end of September when they will make the best growth if placed in an unheated sunny room or greenhouse until the flower buds appear. Then they may go into the warm living room to be enjoyed.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1961 1,384.6 hrs.
Last year 1,456.6 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,433.5 hrs.
Precip. to date 18.16 ins.
Last year 12.74 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 13.65 ins.

SYNOPSIS—There is as yet no indication the current spell of fine weather in B.C. is coming to an end. Fog patches will persist along the outer coast and scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms are expected in the northern interior. Otherwise the weather will remain sunny and quite warm Thursday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Thursday

Victoria: Mostly clear Thursday. Winds light occasionally increasing to southwest 15. Low tonight and high Thursday, 55 and 70.

West Coast: Extensive low cloud and fog over the sea, occasionally drifting onshore, otherwise sunny Thursday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 55 and 65.

Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Sunny and warm Thursday.

Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 57 and 70; Nanaimo, 50 and 85.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.
Normal 50 67 Nil
Actual 50 67 Nil

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 54 65 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 50 67 Nil

Halifax 51 73 Nil

Montreal 54 78 Nil

Ottawa 51 74 Nil

Toronto 60 76 .03

Port Arthur 53 74 .18

Winnipeg 59 81 Nil

Regina 54 80 Nil

Saskatoon 56 86 Nil

Lethbridge 57 87 Nil

Calgary 54 83 Nil

Edmonton 52 82 Nil

Kamloops 56 97 Nil

Penticton 60 90 Nil

Vancouver 58 79 Nil

N. Westmont 58 81 Nil

Nanaimo 54 83 Nil

Kimberley 49 88 Nil

Prince Rupert 51 62 Nil

Prince George 53 86 Nil

Fort St. John 61 84 Nil

Whitehorse 58 83 Nil

Portland 59 87 Nil

San Francisco 52 65 Trace

Los Angeles 63 75

WORLD TEMPERATURES

(Based on observations taken at midnight, PDT): London 53, Rome 66, Madrid 66, Mexico City 53, Havana 79.

U.S. temperatures (highest for Tuesday): Las Vegas 105, Phoenix 106, Washington 86.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:51 Sunset 12:45

TIMES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

1:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 12:00 A.M.

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West Plans Summit On Berlin in Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Western foreign ministers' meeting which opens in Paris at the end of this week may lay the groundwork for a Western summit conference on the Berlin crisis in the fall.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Tuesday that a meeting of President Kennedy with other allied government chiefs is "certainly possible" before the end of the year though no plans for such a session have been made yet.

He made the statement when asked to comment on Prime Minister Macmillan's statement in the British House of Commons earlier that leaders

of the West might get together this year.

State Secretary Dean Rusk is scheduled to leave Thursday night for Paris. He will confer with French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, Foreign Secretary Lord Home of Britain and Foreign Minis-

ter Heinrich von Brentano of West Germany on diplomatic and military measures for meeting the Soviet challenge to the West over Berlin.

Several reasons for a follow-up session of Western chiefs of government could emerge from the Paris talks. The ministers may find some problems they cannot solve or some problems which require top-level sanction.

Polio Wave Hits W. Germany

GENEVA (Reuters)—Three times as many polio cases were reported in West Germany during May and June this year as in the same period in 1960, a World Health Organization spokesman said here today.

The spokesman said the "serious outbreak" was centered around Dusseldorf.

According to figures received here from West German health authorities, reported cases of polio in the whole of West Germany, excluding West Berlin, for the period May 1 to July 9 totalled 772, compared with only 272 cases during the same period last year.

In the week July 2 to July 9, a total of 136 cases were reported, compared with 61 a year ago.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An Atlas missile smashed a target 5,000 miles away Monday, unleashing yellow and violet flares as it dived on its target in a test aimed at devising safety requirements for carrying atomic power units.

The sodium and potassium flares erupted as re-entry heat of several thousand degrees Fahrenheit burned through the simulated atomic fuel cores which carried them. No nuclear material was aboard.

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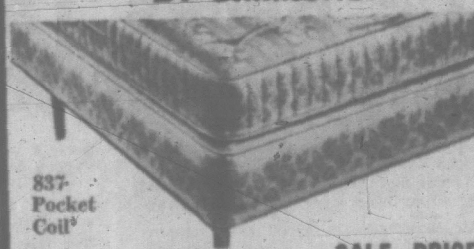
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GARBAGE CANS

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SALE PRICE

\$3.69

Brand Name SANDVIK HAND SAWS.
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'Centuries Of Precedent Shattered'

Opposition in Bitter Fight for Throne Debate

The solid Social-Credit majority Tuesday voted against permitting a throne speech debate, drawing a bitter accusation from Opposition Leader Robert Strachan that "centuries of parliamentary precedent are being shattered."

\$350 'Bonus' To MLAs

MLAs will receive an extra \$350 plus \$15 a day for the special session of the B.C. legislature which opened Tuesday.

They will also get, in a special bill introduced to the House, travelling expenses to cover their journey to Victoria and home again.

The \$350 "bonus" is more than MLAs were paid for the last special session, in 1951. It lasted only three days and they got \$200.

The bonus is quite apart from the regular \$5,000 a year. The indemnity bill says that there will be no extra allowance for Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, nor for Speaker Hugh Shantz, who each get \$3,500 a year in addition to the \$5,000.

B.C. SETS RATE

Income Tax Unchanged In New Law

Rates of income tax and methods of collection will remain unchanged under legislation introduced by the B.C. government Tuesday to meet a new federal-provincial agreement.

However, the provincial government will set up an income tax commissioner and staff to administer the agreement.

The actual tax collecting will still be done by the federal government on the same type of form as at present.

The only difference is that the exact amount of money the provincial government receives will be shown separately.

OWN RATE

The new agreement also means that the province must set its own income tax rate, although the rates will be the same as the federal rates.

The federal government still will be the agent, but policy, fines and assessment notices apparently will be handled in B.C.

Under the new agreement, to which the legislature gave approval, B.C.'s share of personal income tax is 16 per cent, rising one per cent a year to 1966. Corporation tax is 9 per cent of income.

The whole amount of tax will be paid to Ottawa, which will make the deduction and send the money to B.C.

PROCLAMATION

Terms of the legislation are effective upon proclamation by the lieutenant-governor, a move which follows a cabinet decision. Dates will be decided by the proclamation, except for the corporation tax which is effective Jan. 1, 1962.

People who move from one province to another will pay the tax rate set by the province in which they resided at the last day of a tax year—usually April 30—even if they lived there only for a day.

SOCREDS TAKE NEEDLING ON 'SOCIALIST' BILL

Premier Bennett's decision to take over B.C. Electric brought some sharply mocking sallies from CCF members in the legislature Tuesday.

"The cabinet members are a little edgy today and I'm not surprised," said Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan).

"You surely are eating a big lunch of crow in Bill's today."

"Today is the birthday of Social Credit and you are giving them public ownership—socialism!" he laughed across at Premier Bennett as loud desk-thumping erupted from the CCF benches.

A division of the house defeated a CCF motion which would have put "consideration of the speech from the throne" at the top of the agenda for the current special session of Parliament. The vote was 30 to 20 with Liberals joining the CCF.

Normally, the motion is presented by the government to formally pave the way for the first of Parliament's two traditional debates in which private members can raise any grievance they wish.

Rejection of the motion means MLAs will have to stick strictly to discussion of the government's proposals, not raise issues of their own.

For more than an hour CCF members thundered against the government's refusal to permit the traditional debate, broken by several sharp exchanges across the floor and rebukes by Speaker Hugh Shantz against CCFers he said were straying from the point.

PREMIER SCOWLED
Mr. Strachan angrily hammered at the theme that Parliament was being muzzleed. Premier Bennett scowled throughout the wrangle and jumped to his feet several times.

"This is the first time, as the records will show," said Mr. Strachan, "that the government has been so contemptuous of our British parliamentary system that the cabinet feels it has the right to ride roughshod over the rights of the members of this house."

"We're not just little boys who come here at the beck and call of the premier to sit down silently while he makes up his mind what our business will be."

HEAVY EXPENSE
Liberal Leader Ray Perrault supported the motion for a debate which he said was needed to justify the heavy expense of a special session.

Mr. Perrault also lashed at timing of the session, which he said improperly denied the CCF members their right, as members of a political party, to attend the founding convention of the New Party.

Tony Gargrave (CCF—MacKenzie) accused the government of timing the session "deliberately to sabotage attendance of CCF members at the New Party convention."

DICTATORSHIP

Other CCF members repeatedly contended that the government's refusal to permit the free-wheeling throne speech debate was a step towards cabinet dictatorship and a denial of ancient rights originating with Magna Charta.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said legislators would have ample opportunity to discuss the purpose of the session when they deal with the government's bills.

He said the CCF was employing the same tactics used at the last session of disrupting the normally formal opening session with undignified posturing.

Highways Minister F. A. Gagliardi said the speech from the throne was brief and specific so that the people of this province would not be held in any kind of suspense as to why this session was called.

"Everything is right out in the open," he resumed after a burst of CCF laughter. "This is democracy in its best performance."

Mr. Gagliardi said legislators should "get down to business quickly" on the government program aimed at creating employment and economic progress.



A Solemn Occasion

Official opening ceremony of the special session began Tuesday as Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes took his seat to read the speech from the

throne while solemn Social Credit cabinet ministers bow in deference to the Queen's representative. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Full Text Of 5-Point Throne Speech

Tuesday's Speech from the Throne was only 101 words long but it launched the province into a new era heralded by a nine-word clause near the end.

Here is the text as read by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes:

Mr. Speaker and members of the legislative assembly:

I welcome you to this special session of the twenty-sixth Parliament of British Columbia.

You will be asked by my government to consider the following specific matters:

A bill respecting the Motor Vehicle Act;

A bill concerning federal-provincial tax-sharing arrangements;

A bill concerning the Milk Industry Act;

A bill respecting allowances paid to members of the legislative assembly;

A bill concerning the development of electric power resources.

Mr. Speaker and members, I now leave you with the prayer that Divine guidance will attend your deliberations in the service of our people.

SPEECH, CEREMONY BOTH ABBREVIATED

By JOHN MIKA

An abbreviated version of traditional pomp ushered in the historic—and shortest ever—speech from the throne which opened the second session of the 26th Parliament of B.C. Tuesday.

A full, but not fully glittering, gallery watched the brief ritual and heard the briefer speech.

Read by Lieutenant-Governor Maj. Gen. Georges Pearkes, the message was only 101 words long.

It took him less time to read it than to walk from his car to his chair in the legislative chamber.

At 3:05 p.m. the parliamentarians and guests in the galleries rose as the doors of the chamber were thrown open and the traditional cry was heard: "Make way for the Lieutenant-Governor."

Only two minutes later the assembly rose to watch the Queen's representative make his exit.

By 3:08 p.m. the chamber doors had been latched and the rich purple curtains drawn shut.

In the galleries men and women, all in their Sunday best, occupied every seat but many of the leading dignitaries who normally attend an opening were absent, some of them drawn to Vancouver for the funeral of A. E. (Dale) Grauer.

The floor of the chamber, usually packed with leading citizens of all public fields, was empty for the special session.

But other portions of the opening ceremony were carried out in full color.

The Lieutenant-Governor was preceded by four aides de camp, all in full dress uniform, and a sergeant-at-arms carried the golden mace alongside him as he crossed the red-carpeted chamber to the ornate chair.

Archbishop Harold Sexton intoned the traditional opening prayers to a standing House and all persons joined in for The Lord's Prayer as the assembly awaited the Lieutenant-Governor's arrival.

Earlier, at 3 p.m. sharp, Speaker Hugh Shantz entered the chamber to take his chair and the mace symbolizing Parliament's authority made its first appearance.

A slight stir was caused when Liberal Leader Ray Perrault entered late to take his seat after the Speaker had arrived. Only MLA absent was Tom Bate (SC—Vancouver-Point Grey), who was in Vancouver as the government's representative at the funeral service for Mr. Grauer.



R. H. B. KER
... wishes success

Peace Power Demanded Takeover

R. H. B. Ker, only Victorian among the B.C. Electric directors, today said takeover of the company was the only step possible for Premier Bennett if he wanted to develop the Peace River.

Mr. Ker commented:

"As evidently Premier Bennett is determined to push the development of the Peace River power plan as quickly as possible he is taking the only practical step by the government acquiring the BCE."

"The BCE would in the case of either private or government development have to be the vehicle to carry the project."

"With private enterprise in this case meeting so many obstacles of a political nature, including that of income tax, his course is obvious, although from the private enterprise viewpoint most regrettable."

"Power development in B.C. offers the greatest hope for prosperity for years to come and we can surely wish Premier Bennett every success in his courageous venture."

Souped-Up Shells Signal Opening

Resounding salvo of 15-high powered blank shells began the opening ceremonies Tuesday for the special session of the legislature.

A four howitzer battery, manned by militia cadets, fired the extra loud salute as the vice-regal party arrived at the Legislative Buildings.

The shells earned double the normal charge.

ACCOUNTING SHOWS:

Estimates Under; Surplus Up

Premier Bennett's overestimating of government spending should boost his budget surplus this year to well over \$5,000,000, five times his estimate last February.

An interim statement of public accounts for the fiscal year ended this March 31 presented Tuesday to the legislature shows 1960-61 spending was far below the estimate, with huge cuts in capital projects.

It was still \$8,670,878 more than provincial revenue.

But the premier had expected it to be \$11,909,000 more.

The "deficit" is only a paper one, because the government had an accumulated surplus fund of \$26,903,920. After deducting the deficit for 1960-61, the surplus fund totals \$18,239,041.

Budget Calls for Surplus

All this now is ploughed back for the same purpose at the end of the current fiscal year, March 31, 1962.

The premier has already budgeted for a surplus this year of \$1,109,532.

Provided his revenues hold up for the balance of the year, that million will be boosted to about \$5,000,000 including the "saving" of his overestimate for 1960-61.

Total B.C. revenue for the year was \$314,382,429, compared with the estimate of \$308,800,000.

Total expenditures were \$323,053,307, compared with \$344,358,220 estimated.

Biggest overspenders were the attorney-general's department, which needed \$403,715 more than expected, and public works, \$278,767.

Highway Work Not Carried Out

Biggest underspenders were highways which was \$11,554,699 below its estimates, and health, \$4,144,434 under the estimates.

The highway "savings" were about one-seventh of the total amount allotted to the department for the year.

Almost the whole highways saving was on roads, ferries and bridges which were not built during the year.

More than \$3,000,000 of the health under-spending was on hospital insurance. However, there was \$500,000 unspent on in-patient care.

In public works, the government again heavily over-estimated its program. Instead of

the \$3,979,000 it said it would spend on new construction, it spent only \$2,815,758.

Revenues held much tighter to the predictions of the government.

However, there was an extra \$3,300,000 picked up in grants from the federal government for its tax rental agreement. Another \$3,000,000 extra came from mineral rights, timber royalties and other licences. Liquor brought in \$1,000,000 more than expected.

Motor vehicle licences were less than estimated by more than \$1,000,000. Another big loss was \$1,500,000 in power corporation tax which the federal government did not pay.

Unionists Worried On Bargain Rights

VANCOUVER (CP)—Shock

management personnel wondering what will happen as the British Columbia government's announcement Tuesday that it is taking over the B.C. Electric Company.

Investment dealers were puzzled, trade unionists worried, and B.C. Electric Company employees shocked and in some cases angered at the government's decision, announced at a special session of the legislature.

The government also announced that it is taking over the Peace River power development, an action that surprised W. C. Mainwaring, president of the Peace River Power Development Company.

"I had no intimation it was going to happen. Without more information it would be completely out of place to comment," he said.

The action took BCE employees by surprise and left

management personnel wondering what will happen as the British Columbia government's announcement Tuesday that it is taking over the B.C. Electric Company.

Investment dealers expressed puzzlement at the manner in which the government plans to recompense investors. They said foreign investors would at least be temporarily skittish of investment in B.C.

Spokesmen for unions which represent 3,500 B.C. electrical workers called on the government to honor collective bargaining rights and agreements already established between the company and the employees. Government employees in B.C. do not have collective bargaining rights.

Gunderson Candidate For Top BCE Position?

Who will head the new government-run B.C. Electric?

Speculation is the man for the job is Einar Gunderson, Premier Bennett's close friend, one-time cabinet minister and unofficial financial adviser.

The new legislation setting up the government takeover of B.C. Electric says that present directors of the company are fired as soon as it receives royal assent.

New directors will be appointed by the cabinet and will serve "at pleasure"—that is as long as the government sees fit.

Mr. Gunderson is regarded as a strong contender for the job. The premier has long wanted to get him officially closer to the business of government. So far he has been no closer than vice-president of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

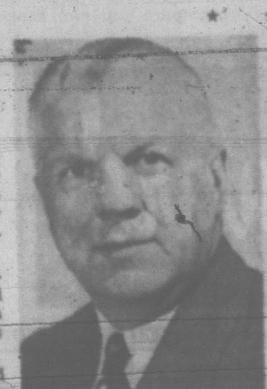
If anyone else is in the running, it is Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the Energy Board, whose report led to the government takeover.

Fourteen top-flight executives will be fired as directors—possibly the first such experience in their lives.

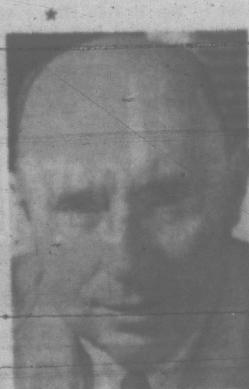
The BCE directors, who will lose their posts as soon as the legislature approves the bill, are:

R. H. B. Ker, Victoria; A. B. Christopher, G. T. Cunningham, H. S. Foley, W. G. Murfin, H. L. Purdy, J. L. Trumbull, Col. Clarence Wallace, all of Vancouver.

C. L. Gundy, Toronto; Severe Godin, Sennerville, Que.; W. Earle McLaughlin, Montreal; A. Dean Nesbitt and J. B. Woodvatt, Westmount, Que.; and Lord Plowden, London, Eng.



EINAR GUNDERSON
... premier's friend



DR. GORDON SHRUM
... wrote report

CCF Backs Takeover; Asks Power Rate Cut

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Tuesday called for an immediate reduction in electric light bills when the provincial government takes over the B.C. Electric.

Mr. Strachan said the CCF will support the move in principle in the legislature. He added that he thought his 16 MLAs will vote for the legislation, introduced at the opening of the session to accomplish the takeover.

However, he said the CCF does not approve of the government running B.C. Electric under its old name and as a separate agency to the B.C. Power Commission.

"The CCF caucus," said Mr. Strachan, "welcomed the action of the government in taking over the B.C. Electric and the Peace River power project."

porters through the years has made this victory possible.

"We look forward to an immediate reduction in consumer light bills and benefits to the employees through full collective bargaining procedures."

The last was a dig at the government for denying these rights to civil servants. The CCF still is pressing for release and implementation of a special survey of this problem, the Carrothers report, which it believes recommends full bargaining rights.

Immediately after announcement of the big takeover in the legislature, Mr. Strachan, beaming, took a breather in the corridor.

"It's going to be a happy session, he chortled.

The expectation now is that the government will be able to wrap up its business by Friday afternoon if not before.

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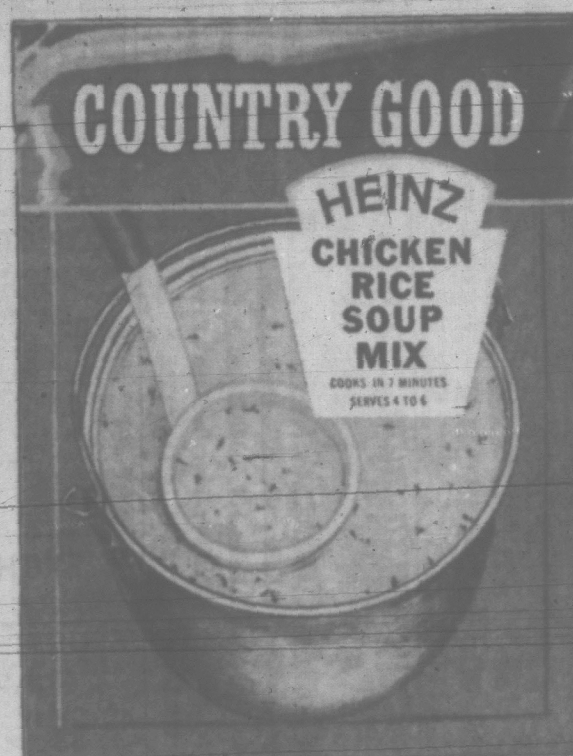
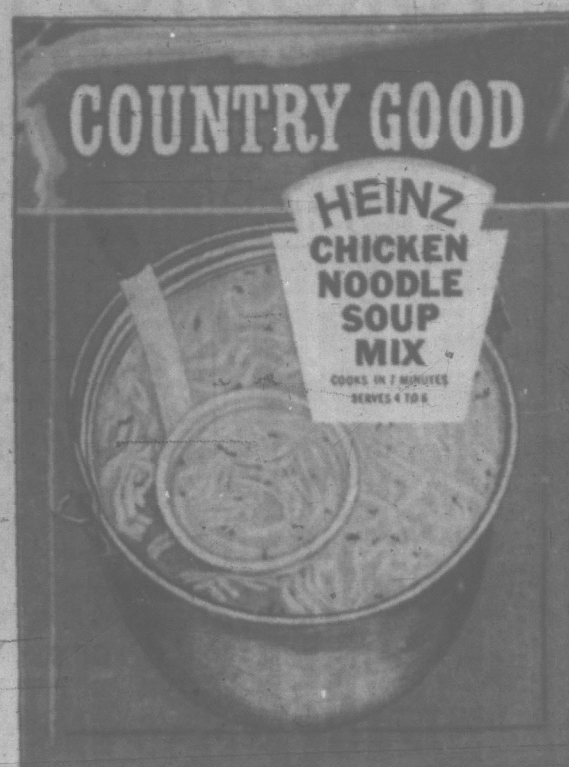
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 Tender and Sweet,
 2-lb. cello bag—You save 11c

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89c

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Taste Tests, Choice—15-oz. tin—You save 11c

4 for 59c

Apple Drink

Allen's—Serve chilled—48-oz. tin—You save 18c

4 for 97c

Fruit Cocktail

Town House, Choice, 28-oz. tin—You save 11c

2 for 75c

Safeway Detergent

White Magic—Clothes white, dishes bright—49 1/4-oz. pkg.

98c

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Town House, Fancy—Delicious with hot meals or cool salads—5-oz. tin

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Lucerne Instant—Delicious for drinking—convenient for cooking—You save 28c—5-lb. pkg.

55c

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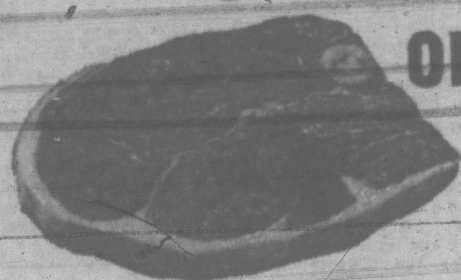
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OUTDOOR REPORT

BY

Doug Peden

It isn't true that Bob Redgrave is going to buy Penny her own fishing outfit, but some of his pals claim he should after Penny muscled into the angling act.

Penny, a golden retriever, is Bob's regular companion on trips around Saanich Inlet. Like a good retriever should, she'll hit the water at the drop of a beer cap and retrieve almost anything tossed overboard and occasionally goes after other stuff floating on the surface.

Half a dozen splashes into the briny is about her average during a morning of trolling and she usually has no trouble catching the boat to get hauled back aboard.

Sunday she didn't make it on her own.

Penny was overboard near Senanus Island when a salmon hit one of the lines trailing from the Redgrave boat. On the way back she tangled with the line. The wire parted and the anglers figured fish and about 300 feet of wire had gone to the bottom.

Then they noticed Penny wasn't keeping up with the boat. She was losing ground and having trouble staying afloat.

They pulled the boat around in a hurry and when Bob went to lift her aboard, there was the line, snagged on a hind paw. A broken end of the wire, apparently whipping, had pierced the paw and twisted. Fingers were needed to slip it out.

After a quick repair job, the line, a two-pound ball of lead, flasher and a five-pound jack spring—all of which Penny had been trying to drag—were reeled in. Penny, sore foot and all, is still a bit of a heroine today.

You don't have to take only Redgrave's word for it. Bob Jones and Vic Skinner were also aboard and are still talking about Penny's latest retrieve.

Catches haven't been outstanding, but the first run of big springs is in Cowichan Bay and fishing could get hot any morning. The springs are rolling, mostly in front of the bluff, and providing a few fancies of action.

Duncan's Sid Harknett took 24 and 31-pounders Monday and boated a 25½-pounder Tuesday. Herman May took a good-sized spring Tuesday. Dick James came back to Ordiso's Marina Monday with a 25-pounder after taking a 21-pounder Sunday and a 15-pounder on Saturday.

The springs were about 10 days later than usual in arriving at Cowichan. Duncan's Bucky Kennett predicts that a combination of a moon change and favorable tides will make for good fishing on the mornings of August 10 and 11.

Coho and jack springs are making up the major portion of catches as fishing remains good at Saanich Inlet, but the boys are also hauling in a fair number of springs between 10 and 15 pounds and taking a few trophy types.

Merv Campbell, who finished second in the Salarium Derby, hit a pair of big ones at Cole Bay Monday evening. Merv got a 34½-pounder into the boat and lost another he believes was just as big. Bruce Colegrave didn't have a ladder derby ticket when he won the Salarium Derby, but later shelled out for an entry ticket. He didn't get anything worth weighing in on a trip last week, but nailed down a place in the ladder fish-off with pounds to spare Sunday—the final day of qualifying fishing—when he boated a 19½-pounder near Goldstream Island.

Bill Lewis landed a 19½-pounder Sunday in Misery Bay, and on Monday Robert Sandwith came in with a 27-pound spring from McKenzie Bay. Among Saturday's catches at the inlet were a 31-pounder taken by 13-year-old Richard Hesketh, with a bit of help from brother David, 15; and a 20½-pounder hooked by Frank Watson.

SHORT CASTS: Fishermen using plugs have been hitting a good percentage of the big fish at Saanich Inlet... one of the best-kept secrets around Oak Bay was news of the 39½-pound spring Bob Wright boated last Friday... Len Humber, back fishing after an absence of two years, boated an 18-pounder off Oak Bay Saturday... weekend coho fishing was good off Gowland Point at South Pender Island, with spin fishermen taking some fish casting from shore... good catches are still coming in from Active Pass... anglers are working hard for fish in waters from Oak Bay to Otter Point, but catches could improve at any time... Alex Moran took a 37½-pound spring off Beechey Head Sunday... they were rather evasive about where they caught the fish, but two anglers arrived back at Duncan a few days ago with six big trout, taken from the Cowichan River. Believed to have been fishing near the top end of the river, they said they had taken the trout—from two to five pounds—on small flies.

RACING RESULTS

DEL MAR

First Race—
Green Lane (Borne) \$15.20 \$5.00 \$2.00
Tavette (York) 2.30 1.20
Beccourt (Mandor) 4.30
Also ran: Grey-Eyed, Current Bait, Boer, Screamer, Mace, Admiralty, Burn, Kelly, Headings. Time, 1:11 1/2.

Second Race—
Winnor's Girl (P. Mimi) \$5.50 \$2.40 \$2.80
Mary's Cherub (Mandor) 2.40 1.20
Dene-Tencher (Chelms) 2.40
Also ran: Brenda B. Lark, Countess, Dene, Must Harry, Card Gail, Alld, Bill, John, Paddy, Drakes, Bored, Cere. Time, 1:11 1/2.

Third Race—
Campan (Carnot) \$25.00 \$12.00 \$5.00
Dummed (Maree) 2.50 1.20
Spring-Whisper (Carnot) 1.20
Also ran: Sheds, Bods, Neck-N-Wet, Blazing Kane, Egan Charge, Fell Mtr, Slurry-Jane. Time, 1:10 1/2.

Fourth Race—
French Beau (York) \$4.50 \$2.50 \$2.25
Ventage Point (Yaniguchi) 2.00 1.00
Avenger Boy (Hoyert) 2.40
Also ran: Don Ashberg, Toppers, Imkon.

Colorin, Markatyme, Galleade, Flying, Sheds, Trojan Courtesan. Time 1:44.

Fifth Race—
Morty's Dan (Hart) \$5.40 \$4.00 \$2.00
Miss Bernwood (Griffiths) 2.00 1.00
Miss Ambler (P. Mimi) 2.40
Also ran: Abbie, Valley Squaw, En-durance, Jess's Squaw, Nan, Sue Lyle, Miss Solidarity. Time, 1:09 1/2.

Sixth Race—
Gibson (H. Mervin) \$5.50 \$2.00 \$2.40
Sly 'n' Tuk (Mandor) 2.40 1.00
Exceller (P. Mimi) 2.40
Also ran: Adair, Gurtacion, Al-layers. Time, 1:09 1/2.

Seventh Race—
Bridget Sue (H. Mervin) \$2.50 \$2.00 \$2.00
Gibson (H. Mervin) 2.40 1.00
Miss Bernwood (Griffiths) 2.40 1.00
Also ran: Darker Shadow, Bury's Honey, Crackopen. Time, 1:09 1/2.

Eighth Race—
Porte Pils (O'Brien) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Green America (Yaniguchi) 2.00 1.00
Narya (Yaniguchi) 2.40
Also ran: Bee C, Act Now, Ypres. Time, 1:11 1/2.

Ninth Race—
Vegas-Blood (Carnot) \$11.20 \$5.00 \$2.00
Art Seaford (York) 2.00 1.00
Mr. Marvelous (Mandor) 2.40 1.00
Also ran: Billie's Buds, Leslie Buds, Running York, Wes McGroger, Santa Rosalia, Ordo. Time, 1:40 1/2.

Ox Anderson Tests Lindsay

Ox Anderson, aptly named at 260 pounds, will meet Doug Lindsey in one half of the double main event at Saturday's wrestling show at Memorial Arena.

Whipper Billy Watson and Stan Kowalski collide in the other feature bout. A four-man tag-team match pitting Guy and Joe Brunetti against Ivan Kameroff and Bob Morse, together with one other bout, completes the card which starts at 8:30.

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Australia Fights Back To Keep Cricket Ashes

MANCHESTER (Reuters) — Australia won the fourth test match against England Tuesday to retain the "Ashes"—an honor symbolic of Australian-English cricket supremacy.

The victory gave Australia 2-1 lead with one game to play in the five-match series. One match was a draw.

The final scores Tuesday were: Australia 190 and 472; England 367 and 201.

Australia won by 54 runs after a tense final day in which the match saw-sawed.

Even though England could even the series at 2-2 by winning the fifth match, Australia would retain The Ashes by virtue of being defending champion.

In Tuesday's match, the Australian team, with nine wickets down Tuesday morning for 334

CRICKET SCOREBOARD

Australia, first innings 190, England 367 (Australia, second innings 472, England 201)

For Australia: A. Davidson, 77 not out; G. McKenzie, 32; and Graham McKenzie, 25.

The English club, with 256 runs needed to win in 230 minutes, was given a strong start by Ted Dexter. He scored 76 in 84 minutes, with one six and 14 fours, but his dismissal brought an end to the rally.

Australia twice stood on the brink of defeat. Twice it fought back and, finally, some fine leg-spin bowling by captain Richie Benaud, who took 7 for 70, helped it snatch a great victory.

The first of Australia's match-saving acts came a quarter of an hour after play began Tuesday. It had lost three wickets with only three runs added to the overnight score of 331 for six. England looked set for a comfortable win, but Australia's last wicket pair, Alan Davidson 77 not out, and Graham McKenzie, 32, fought their way out of trouble with a brilliant stand of 98 in 100 minutes to set England to score 256 in 230 minutes for victory.

Australia faced another crisis just before tea when England was 150 for one with Ted Dexter in full cry and only 106 needed in 105 minutes.

Then Benaud came to the rescue of the Australians by dismissing Dexter to start a collapse. The score slumped from 150 for one to 163 for five.

Two more wickets fell soon after tea and though the English tail-enders curbed their hitting instincts in an effort to hold out, the collapse continued. The last nine wickets fell while 51 were scored in an hour and 25 minutes.

Dundas to Esks

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference have purchased Canadian end Ron Dundas from Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Dundas, placed on waivers by Roughriders, was recalled by the club to make the deal with Edmonton. No price was announced.

In 1958 Dundas, led the conference in pass completions.

Breeze for B.C.; Manitoba Pressed

CALGARY (CP)—A fighting Manitoba XI snatched a one-wicket victory from Ontario Tuesday to maintain a tie with British Columbia for the three-day lead at the Canadian cricket championship.

Less than five minutes remained when Maurice Forst, the left Manitoba batsman, hit a four on his third ball, and seconds later a single for the victory.

Manitoba had required 30 runs to win in less than 30 minutes, but lost three wickets in quick succession to Ontario's Martin Taylor.

EASY WIN

British Columbia easily defeated Quebec by 42 runs after taking the first five wickets for only eight runs.

The stalwart of Manitoba's innings was captain Jim McEwan, who scored 43 not out in 1½ hours with fine tactical batmanship.

Ontario declared at eight wickets for 114 after a very slow 4½ hours at the wicket. Sixth batsman Eddie Bracht was in for three hours, scoring only 10 runs in his first 2½ hours.

Matched only by McEwan's batting mastery, Taylor took 6 for 45 in 15½ overs.

Quebec's Bernie Thomas came in to bowl as B.C. was 102 for the loss of six, and dismissed the last four batsmen for four runs in only 11 balls.

NEVER RECOVERED

But his teammates never recovered in their innings from the early effectiveness of B.C. bowlers Lloyd Edwards and Jim Richards.

After three days, Manitoba and B.C. each had two wins and no losses, and Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta were tied, each with one draw and one loss.

Mrs. Dunn Wins Oak Bay Honors

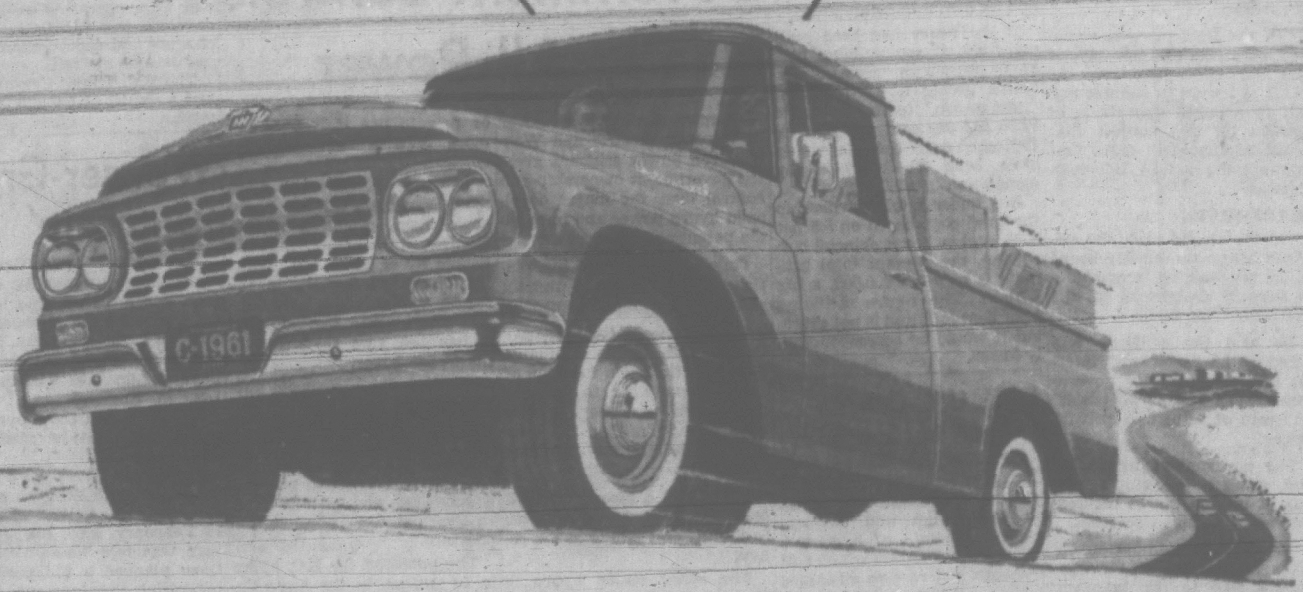
A net 70 Tuesday won the silver division of a ladies' monthly medal round at Victoria Golf Club for Mrs. G. F. Dunn.

Bronze division winner with a net 71 was Dr. A. Hasselgreen. Mrs. C. Hart, net 74, took the C class.

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Peace Hydro Can Be as Cheap as Columbia

Peace River hydro power under public ownership can be delivered as cheaply as electricity from the Columbia River, it is claimed in the B.C. Energy Board report.

The special report on both schemes, released in the legislature Tuesday by the B.C. government, shows the cost of electricity per kilowatt hour for the maximum predictable consumption to be 4.03 mills for the Columbia and 4.20 mills for the Peace.

The basic, or minimum power requirements would cost 4.57 mills for the Peace, 4.40 mills for the Columbia.

The report, prepared by board chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, also makes a strong case for simultaneous develop-

ment of both projects, provided export to the U.S. is allowed. It is said it believes the market exists in California.

The board finds little fault with the international treaty awaiting ratification on the Columbia, but it says B.C. approval must hinge on Ottawa allowing sale of downstream benefits to the U.S. which are not needed by Canadian consumers.

At the same time, while it says the Peace scheme is better prepared for a quick go-ahead, the report concedes that full benefit will also depend on sales to the U.S.

And the sale of the Columbia downstream benefits will be both easier and have an

immediate effect in offsetting the cost of Columbia power to B.C. consumers. It would be 2 mills cheaper initially, and gradually decrease over the years, says the report.

The report made it obvious why Premier Bennett jumped in to take over the Peace project and B.C. Electric.

If the Peace were privately developed by the Wenner-Gren interests, says the report, its power would cost 6.42 mills for the maximum load compared with 4.20 mills under public ownership.

The difference is proportionally wide in the overall costs of the project.

Total cost of the Peace under free enterprise would be \$1,008,000,000. Under public

ownership it would be \$882,000,000.

Total cost of the Columbia scheme is estimated at \$1,284,400,000.

The board worked out the costs on the basis of 5.5 per cent annual interest on the public projects and 6.5 per cent on the private scheme.

But it left out the cost of money for the Columbia, and it also omitted the \$64,000,000 in flood control benefits which the U.S. will pay to B.C. This figure was undoubtedly included in the federal government's recent cost estimate of 3.6 mills, but, as the report points out, the B.C. government does not plan to use this money to help pay for the construction anyway. It intends to

set up a separate trust fund to compensate for areas flooded by dams on the river.

The board pinned its whole case for simultaneous development of the two schemes on export.

And it attached this, in turn, to the assumption that a market exists in California for export. The Pacific Northwest states were ruled out as they do not need the extra power, at least in the first decade of development.

"It is not economic to develop the two simultaneously without finding a very large market at remunerative prices outside the province," says the report.

"The board has not conducted a detailed survey of these

potential export markets," it adds, "and hence no decision as to the economic feasibility of such export can be made at this time."

But later, in a detailed examination of simultaneous development, the report says this: "The Energy Board has reason to believe that there is a distinct possibility for the development of an economic market for recoverable B.C. power in the U.S. of a size sufficient to permit both projects to go ahead."

It says that a preliminary markets survey made in February showed "an immediate market for large blocks of firm power might be arranged in California."

The report urges integration of hydro resources not only in

B.C. but across the border. "If the power consumers of B.C. are to derive the maximum benefit from their extensive hydroelectric and other power resources, there should be a maximum amount of integration and co-ordination not only within B.C. but with our neighbors to the south and east," it says.

One big saving suggested in the report through Peace-Columbia integration is in transmission costs. The two projects, it says, could share 500-volt transmission lines at least along a portion of their route.

The Peace project between 1968 and 1970 will produce 3,084,000 kilowatts, says the report. The Columbia's potential between 1967 and 1983 is 4,220,000 kilowatts.

Peace Power 'Practical' Report Finds

The Peace River power project is well conceived and technically sound, says the B.C. Energy Board.



DR. H. F. ANGUS
... signed statement

Board Member Disagrees With Report

One dissenting voice was raised as the Energy Board reported to the B.C. government Tuesday—that of Dr. H. F. Angus, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission and a board member.

A signed statement opposing public ownership of the Peace River Power Development Co. was attached to the end of the board's report.

"I must dissociate myself from sections of the report that indicate a preference for public power over investor-owned power in developing the Peace River project," said Dr. Angus.

"In the first place it would be embarrassing for myself and my colleagues (on the PUC) if I were to commit myself to a public expression of opinion on this subject—that could be quoted in cases that might come before the commission."

INADEQUATE

"In the second place the evidence before the board is, in my opinion, inadequate to support an opinion of this character," he said.

He said the evidence was based on an "arbitrary" interest rate predicted for government bonds and a "supposed" fair rate of return on private power.

The government figure, he said, takes no account of the loss of income tax to the federal and provincial revenue.

"What is more important, it takes no account of the contingent risk to the taxpayer attaching to an investment of this character, a risk so clearly evidenced in the history of our publicly-owned railways."

As to the "fair rate of return" on a private investment, this was an unpredictable figure which could be higher or lower over a long period of time.

NOT COMMITTED

A second statement at the end of the board's report was made by B.C. water controller A. F. Paget, although he was not dissenting from any of its findings.

Mr. Paget said that while he signed the report as being in agreement, this does not mean that he is committed to giving blanket approval to any applications for water licences to build either Peace or Columbia projects.

No statement was made by any other member of the board, chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, B.C. Power Commission chief Dr. H. L. Keenleyside or former federal fisheries minister James Sinclair.



HANDSHAKE on the steps of the Parliament Buildings Tuesday was Premier Bennett's welcome to Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes as he arrived to officially open the special session of the legislature.

B.C. Indirect Debt Hits \$1.3 Billions

B.C. Electric will join three other major government agencies, all operating at a deficit, to push the provincial contingent debt to more than \$1,300,000,000.

That will be the total amount of bonds which make up the province's contingent liability, or indirect debt.

Public accounts tabled in the legislature Tuesday show that at March 31, the total contin-

gent liability was \$615,475,362, up \$50,000,000 from 1960.

The major agencies to which the debt belongs are the B.C. Power Commission, the Toll Authority which operates bridges and ferries and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Between them, the three lost a net \$1 \$3,000,000 in the last fiscal year.

A government subsidy of \$2,560,845 pulled the Toll Au-

thority out of the red to make it books show a net profit of \$1,146,289. The Swartz Bay Tauxwassaon ferries with an individual profit of \$675,931 and the Lions Gate and Second Narrows Bridge system with a profit of \$1,058,925, were the only operations in the black.

Deas Island Tunnel, Agassiz-Rosedale bridge, Nelson bridge and Okanagan bridge all showed deficits, despite subsidies.

The PGE Railway was a big loser, with a deficit of \$2,904,786.

Total revenue for the railway after operating costs were deducted was \$3,800,000. Debt charges and depreciation dragged it into the red.

The B.C. Power Commission had a deficit of \$92,773 for the year.

Government Controls Nearly All Power

Premier Bennett's takeover of private use if it produced of the B.C. Electric and Wenner-Gren power schemes gives the government ownership and control over the major developed hydro power and immediate potential in the province.

Only two electric installations of consequence remain outside government control.

One is the West Kootenay Power and Light Company. However, the main function of this company is to provide power for the vast smelter complex at Trail of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Since this company has excess power it also distributes to the general public in the region.

The other major hydro is that of the Aluminum Company of Canada at Kemano. Here again the function is to supply power for the big aluminum smelter at Kitimat. Under the terms of its agreement Alcan had offered to provide power for other industry

The current takeover gives the government all the hydro power being produced by B.C. Electric, mainly at the big Bridge River plant, but involving others at Sechelt, in the Fraser Valley, and a new thermal plant. And for potential it has the vast resources of the Peace River.

Through the 16-year-old publicly-owned B.C. Power Commission the government already controls the big Hart hydro at Campbell River as well as the Whatchan plant at Arrow Lake and various other smaller plants throughout the province.

The potential for B.C. hydro is, of course, in the huge Columbia River project which has always been designated as a public undertaking.

The takeover means that the government will be supplying the power for all but a small minority of the people of the province.

Wenner-Gren 'Unaware'

Peace River Power Development Company deputy chairman Bernard Gore said he did not know the B.C. government had taken over the Peace River project, when a reporter phoned him late Tuesday in London, England.

Mr. Gore said the move surprised him, but he made no other comment.

The Peace River project originated with Swedish multi-millionaire Axel Wenner-Gren. In February, 1957, the legislature was told that Wenner-Gren planned a \$1,000,000,000 industrial development in a 30,000 square mile area of the Rocky Mountain Trench.

Premier Bennett's take over of Peace River, together with the B.C. Electric Company, means an end of still undeveloped private power in B.C.'s northlands.

Board Endorses Columbia Power

Sale of Surplus Benefits Essential

The B.C. Energy Board is satisfied that the international Columbia River Power Treaty offers great potential benefits to Canada and B.C.

It does not suggest reconsideration of treaty terms, but it says the following points should be "kept in mind":

● That before the treaty is ratified B.C. should win assurance from Ottawa that it can sell surplus downstream benefits to the U.S.

● If the treaty is accepted it will be "an economic necessity" to carry out almost complete development of the Columbia River system—not just the storage dams spelled out in the treaty, at Mica Creek, Duncan Lake and Arrow Lakes;

● Because of time clauses and penalties in the treaty, ratification date should be geared to feasible construction target times.

The board's consultants reported that preliminary de-

signs of the three Columbia dams "are well conceived and technically adequate."

While present engineering information is sufficient to make fair estimates on costs, much further site investigation work remains to be done, says the report.

Going into detailed cost estimates, the board says that while the overall cost of the project now would be \$1,284,400,000 inflation would boost this at a rate of 4 per cent a year to \$2,054,000,000 by 1983.

The cost estimate does not include the financing costs, but it does include an interest rate on borrowing for the total of 5.5 per cent.

But if loans or grants were made by the federal government, the over-all figure could be reduced.

Mica Creek Dam Favored

The report indicates favor for full development of the Mica Creek damsite as a power generator.

The high dam required there, and the higher construction costs can only be justified, it says, if the downstream benefits to be achieved are "adequate" or if Mica is in fact to become a Canadian power project at an early date.

If Mica is merely a storage

reservoir, the cost of downstream benefits will be higher than if the full power potential is realized.

But the report then points out that if full development goes ahead B.C. power needs for the next 20 years will be met and there will be no room for another big hydro project such as the Peace River scheme—unless export outside B.C. is permitted.

Holding Line on Costs

But, it adds, "the great advantage of the project lies in ensuring that the cost of electricity in B.C. will not increase in the foreseeable future at a time when other regions are likely to be forced to use more expensive sources of power."

Commenting on how soon the Columbia can go ahead, the board says that now the treaty has been signed "imple-

mentation cannot be delayed indefinitely without reducing the downstream benefits and perhaps jeopardizing the treaty itself."

The report says that the Columbia benefits should be the first power of any kind to be sold in the U.S. because of the big advantage in cutting costs to B.C. consumers — by as much as 2 mills.

It also provides positive flood control benefits in B.C.



DAVIE FULTON
... negotiate first

Downstream Clause Questioned

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton, one of the chief federal negotiators of the Columbia treaty, said here he does not fully understand the section of the report mentioning the control of the downstream benefits should be invested in the province.

He said if the clause means B.C. has complete and final say on downstream benefits, it is contrary to the treaty.

But if it means the provincial government now has made up its mind and is ready to start negotiations with the United States on downstream benefits, then he is fully in accord.

"The treaty says that the provincial government should negotiate for disposition of downstream benefits. The negotiations should be on how much available surplus power there will be in B.C. and for how long."

"But once the negotiations have been settled they'll have to be ratified by the U.S. and Canadian governments."

Post Office Transfers Announced

Staff changes involving two Victoria men and a Vancouver man are announced for Victoria post office this month and next.

From Sept. 1, Ronald Bland, 3944 Windsor, is time study officer at Halifax post office, a job for which he was recently prepared by a course in Montreal.

He has been active in youth and sports work in Victoria for a number of years.

His night supervisor's post will be taken by Dwight Green, a member of the local staff who until recently was assistant postmaster at Duncan.

Taking over as operating supervisor Aug. 14 will be Willie Armsdorf of Vancouver.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Esperanza, Aris-tide, Crofton-Pacific Envoy, Nenaimo—Marie Bakke, Duncan Bay — Trolleggen, Duncan Bay, Tahsis—Comulua, Alberni—Inchcastle, Kongs-holm, Aris-tide.

Record For Gliders

HONOLULU (UPI) — Two Hawaii glider pilots claimed a world record after staying aloft for 70 hours. Sailplane pilots Geza Vass and Guy B. Davis eclipsed the 57 hour 10 minute record set by French pilots Davint and Couston in a German glider April 10, 1954.

'RATES WAY OUT OF LINE'—MURDOCH

Take Over B.C. Telephone Next, Reeve Urges

By AB KENT

Government operation of B.C. Telephone Co. would sever its American domination and cut rates, Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said today.

"Their rates are way out of line," the reeve remarked. He was commenting on developments Tuesday in which the provincial government moved to take over B.C. Electric.

"I have always felt that the public utilities should be operated by the government for the people, not by private interests."

"The same with the telephone company; after all, it has worked out all right with the ferries."

Referring to B.C. Telephone again:

"They've taken over nearly all the small organizations in B.C. ... control everything," the reeve complained.

"Their mileage rates, for example, I'm sure they still charge them in Oak Bay. Their lines must be paid for time and time again."

He said outside domination of telephone policy would be broken by the operation of government system.

Local BCT manager Eric Mallett was asked to reply to the suggestion, but declined.

"I wouldn't care to comment on that," he said.

Mayor Percy Scurren felt the same way:

"No, I wouldn't like to comment on that. It's only supposition."

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt suggested it is "a little premature to discuss it now."

"I don't know whether this would be good or bad, but my first reaction is that it would be bad," Mr. Wurtele said.

"Whenever the government controls things you don't

have the same control as with private ownership. They are open to graft, for example."

He said there are notable exceptions, however, such as the Toronto Transit Commission.

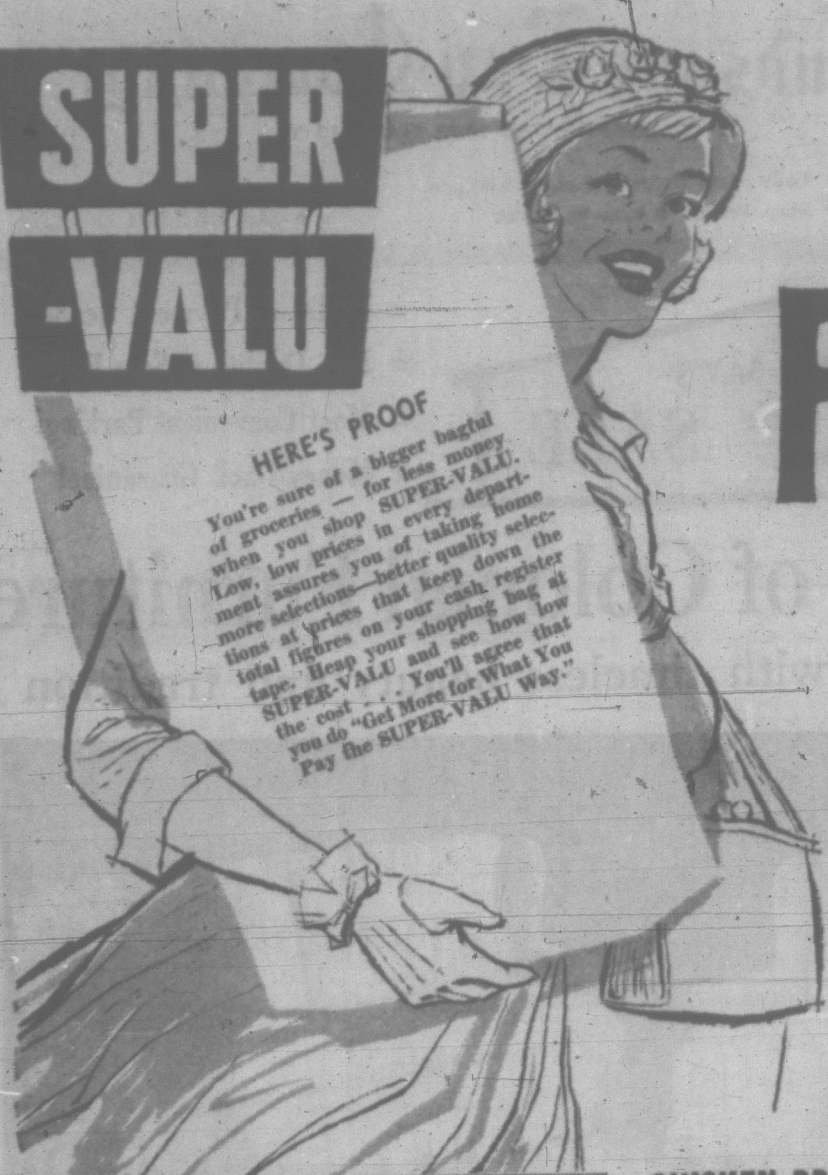
Mr. Murdoch speculated on the manner in which the government proposes to operate the B.C. Electric.

He suggested the government may turn over the distribution systems to local authorities as is done with water utilities, and like Ontario, the municipalities could repay the government on long-term, low interest rates.

Much the same thing could be done with the domestic gas company—unless this were turned over to the city of Victoria, he said.

But he thought equitable arrangements for the municipalities to buy the gas transmission lines could be worked out, based on the sale of bulk gas to the municipalities.

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Salt 2-lb. carton each **9^c**

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Bleach 64-oz. bottle... **29^c**

CANNED MILK PACIFIC,
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Apple Juice

CATSUP AYLMER,
11-oz. bottle **19^c**

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48-oz. tins... **3 for \$1⁰⁰**

ICE CREAM TOP FROST,
Vanilla, Chocolate,
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DR. BROCK CHISHOLM

LAST OF A SERIES

World Police Force Needed

By PETER MURRAY

Despite his dire warnings about atomic radiation, the population explosion and germ warfare, Dr. Brock Chisholm is essentially optimistic about the future.

He sees signs that the world is moving, if very gradually, toward a new enlightenment.

"More people are thinking rationally now than at any time in history," he says. "They are able to speak out more plainly in public than ever before."

Dr. Chisholm views the flourishing of reactionary groups such as the John Birch Society in the U.S. as a hopeful symbol—testimony to the fact that change is taking place.

"People are now openly talking about such things as world law which were formerly taboo, and this has brought forth a reaction."

Dr. Chisholm believes a system of world law to be our only hope for survival.

"Some form of world federation is inevitable if civilization is to continue," he says.

Only world law can cope with the problems of disarmament, population and food distribution.

Disarmament should be the first step toward the goal of one world, Dr. Chisholm believes.

Disarm—But First . . .

"But we would be stupid to disarm without a policeman, so the initial step must be to set up a world police force."

This can be brought about through the United Nations.

"If everybody wanted it, the United Nations could be much stronger."

This means the curbing of

nationalistic drives on all sides. "We are trying to impose our way of life on others just as the Russians want to spread theirs."

Dr. Chisholm points out that a system of world law has been proposed which can be brought about by amending the UN charter.

Why has world law become so necessary now?

Dr. Chisholm believes the discovery of atomic power and the accompanying developments in germ warfare marked a change so cataclysmic in the history of the world few people have yet grasped its full ramifications.

For the first time war has become obsolete.

Prepare to Kill

"In the past whenever people were frightened, they prepared themselves to kill. This thinking was based on the ability of the group to defend itself."

"At first families competed among themselves, sometimes to the death. Then the units became larger, the principality and the nation-state."

"Still the group was autonomous, owing no debt outside its borders. Policy was determined on the ability to defend or attack."

"Then quite suddenly this whole pattern broke down. With the atom it became possible to kill everyone, and no group could defend itself."

"This was utterly new in human experience. There was no education or conscience to cope with it."

At this somewhat sombre point in the interview, we were interrupted by a knock on the front door. Dr. Chisholm left to answer it and from his study I could hear a boy's voice: "Doctor, can we borrow your boat to go fishing?"

Borrowers Arrive

Dr. Chisholm assured the neighbor's boy and his Indian pal that they could and he went off with them for a few minutes.

"We were just getting back to rescuing civilization from its fate when the knocking again: 'Doctor, can we borrow a fishhook? We didn't bring any.'"

This time the doctor was away a little longer and I used the time to go over my notes.

Dr. Chisholm accused the military establishment of fostering a feeling of pessimism and fatalism.

"They accept the inevitability of warfare, because

their budget and their jobs depend on it," he said.

Dr. Chisholm believes the press can play a major role in counteracting this pessimism by putting more stress on the accomplishments of the United Nations.

"Newspaper coverage of the UN gives a picture of continual strife, whereas there are 50 international agreements for every unresolved dispute."

Neurotic Reactions

Dr. Chisholm said that as a result of the shattering change brought about in the world by the atom, weaker people are showing neurotic reactions.

They want to retreat to the simpler, unified values of the past and many are turning to highly authoritarian religions to gain a feeling of security.

"Where do the others turn?"

Isn't there an inclination for them to despair of having any influence on world affairs, and to content themselves with a book, boat or garden and let the world go by?"

"Every person does have some importance and effect on world affairs," Dr. Chisholm replied.

"Every world problem is a local problem. Responsibility rests at home—participating in the PTA or any group aiming at social improvement."

Dr. Chisholm stated this injunction clearly in a lecture to the American Psychological Association in 1948:

"Our own personal responsibility to our fellow humans is clear."

"Whoever is reasonably informed in any aspect of human emotional-mental-social development, whoever can do something to clarify thinking even a little and very locally, whoever can help to remove a prejudice, soften a hate, increase the total of understanding and tolerance in the world, by that knowledge, training, insight of ability is made responsible to do what he can in all possible places."

Ex-Marines Chief, Gen. Pate, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, 63, former commandant of the United States Marine Corps, died Monday night.

Pate served as head of the marine corps from 1956 until 1960 when he retired.

CYRILLE ADOULA
... replaces Ileo

New Congo Government

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—President Joseph Kasavubu Tuesday named Interior Minister Cyrille Adoula to form a new Congolese government.

Adoula's next step will be to present his government for approval by the Congolese Parliament meeting at Louvainville.

Adoula, an independent but pro-Western politician, replaces Joseph Ileo who has been the Congo's premier since February.

Employment Opportunities

(Civil Service of Canada)

SENIOR EXECUTIVE OFFICER—TECHNICAL (university graduate in Metallurgy, Chemistry or Physics or a related science with approximately ten years of acceptable experience in research on ore dressing, metallurgical and refining processes, to have wide administrative responsibilities), Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$11,000-\$12,500. Circular 61-1514.

DOMESTIC ECONOMIC AFFAIRS OFFICER (university graduate with a good knowledge of Canadian economy and pertinent experience), Finance, Ottawa. \$9,940-\$11,200. Circular 61-2260.

LEGAL OFFICER (with membership or eligibility for membership in a law society of one of the provinces or territories of Canada and many years' experience in legal work), National Energy Board, Ottawa. \$9,940-\$11,200. Circular 61-279.

CONSULTANT IN PSYCHOLOGY (with Ph.D. degree in Psychology, and a thorough knowledge of the current state of mental health program in Canada and the problems to be overcome in furthering them), Mental Health Division, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$9,940-\$11,200. Circular 61-755.

NUMERICAL ANALYST (university graduate, to undertake research in numerical analysis for the accurate and efficient processing on an electronic computer), Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$8,120-\$9,800. Circular 61-2302.

SENIOR ELECTRON DEVICES ENGINEER (with experience in electron component design, specification or manufacture to supervise technical unit in CAMESA), National Defence, Air, Ottawa. Up to \$9,800. Circular 61-1158.

REGIONAL OFFICERS (with a number of years of progressively responsible administrative experience with emphasis on planning at a senior level and a good knowledge of the Canadian economy and general business practices), Emergency Supply Planning Branch, Defence Production, Edmonton, Alta., Regina, Sask., Saint John, N.B. and St. John's, Nfld. \$7,920-\$9,300. Circular 61-282.

INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERS (professionally qualified Engineers with experience in the techniques and practices of industrial engineering and plant layout including the selection and installation of equipment), Post Office Department, Ottawa. \$7,620-\$8,700. Circular 61-1210.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—PROPERTY BUILDING MAINTENANCE (professionally qualified, to be responsible for maintenance of departmental buildings, equipment including air conditioning and humidity control equipment, works, land and other property), Department of Forestry, Ottawa. Up to \$8,700. Circular 61-1206.

Unique Career Opportunities in Personnel Research—SCIENTISTS—ENGINEERS—ECONOMISTS—SOCIOLOGISTS (for research on classification, salary structures, rates of pay, conditions of employment and associated practices in industry and government, principally in the physical, biological, applied and social sciences).

STATISTICIANS—ECONOMISTS (for economic and statistical studies on a wide variety of statistical problems), Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa. Up to \$8,700. Circular 61-1512.

RADIO ASTRONOMER (university graduate in astronomy, physics or a related science at the Doctorate level with approximately three years' related experience, or, Master's degree plus five years of acceptable experience in related fields), Dominion Radio Astrophysical Observatory, Mines and Technical Surveys, Penticton, B.C. Up to \$7,860. Circular 61-1515.

EDITOR (FRENCH) (with a number of years' experience in editorial work and a broad knowledge of publicity techniques and news media), Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$6,420-\$7,140. Circular 61-393.

***MECHANICAL ENGINEER—LIGHT MECHANISMS** (professionally qualified, to plan and conduct investigations relating to the design, development and fitting of artificial limbs and other prostheses), Veterans Affairs, Toronto. Up to \$7,140 per annum. Write to Functional Requirements Division, Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, giving details of professional qualifications and experience. Competition 61-1201.

INFORMATION OFFICER (with a number of years' experience in publicity fields, two of which must have been in positions of senior responsibility), Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ottawa. \$6,000-\$6,660. Circular 61-394.

EDITOR (with a number of years' experience in editing manuscripts for publication, in layout, in preparing copy for publication and in writing for publications), Labour Gazette Branch, Labour, Ottawa. \$5,280-\$6,180. Circular 61-389.

EDITOR (with a good knowledge of the English language and writing ability), Information Division, Agriculture, Ottawa. \$4,080-\$5,160. Circular 61-390.

PHYSIOTHERAPISTS and OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS (university graduation in physiotherapy or occupational therapy, for higher grade—two years' related experience), Veterans Affairs, various centres. \$3,510-\$4,020 according to qualifications. Circular 61-767A.

Except where otherwise indicated, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa for details and application forms. Please ask for Information Circular as indicated.

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INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

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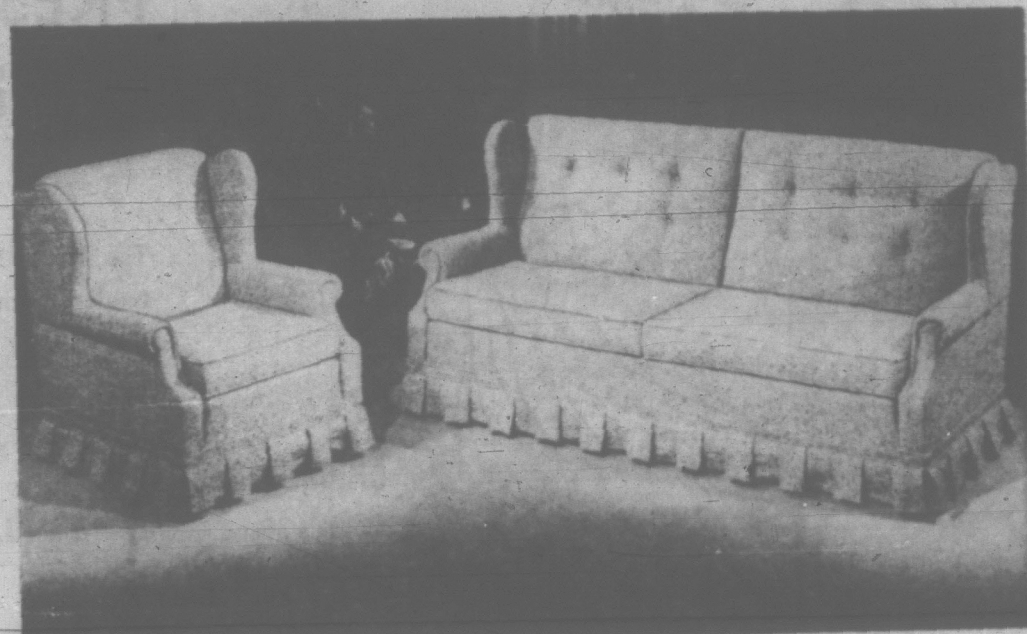
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alive with timeless beauty and tradition



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Sale Price

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C.D.P., \$18 monthly



5-Piece Colonial Dining Suite

Sale, **109⁹⁹** On C.D.P., \$9 monthly

Outstanding value! Yours for sale price! Authentic Colonial styled suite that includes durable 5-ply table, 42" round with 10" extension leaf, popular "Antique Maple" finish, and 4 highback Windsor chairs in solid oak with sturdy hand-turned legs, also in Colonial antique finish.



Sale! Colonial 2-Piece Suite

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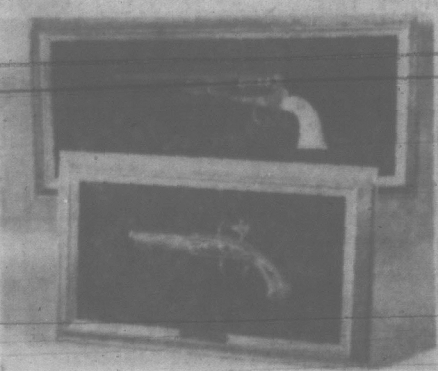
Quality construction in Colonial style that blends well with traditional decors. Wide choice of covers. Chesterfield width 70", height 33".



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Sale, **109⁹⁹** On C.D.P., \$9 monthly

"Restmore" has done it again! Designed and constructed a spring-filled love seat with drop arms that go into 5 positions . . . and converts into a 6-ft. single bed! A favorite in your living room, den or extra room because it's so versatile, a real conversation-piece in charming Colonial prints (or if you prefer, Colonial tweed covers, plus matching cushions.



Mounted "Early American Guns"

Size 12"x6", framed. Sale **8⁹⁹**
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The perfect wall accessory to your living room Colonial furniture . . . authentic reproductions of guns that won America, mounted on felt in 3-D realism with glass, and antique maple frames. Come in and choose your favorites—a fine collection from Flintlock pistols to Colt Dragoons! Reg. 14.95 and 19.95.

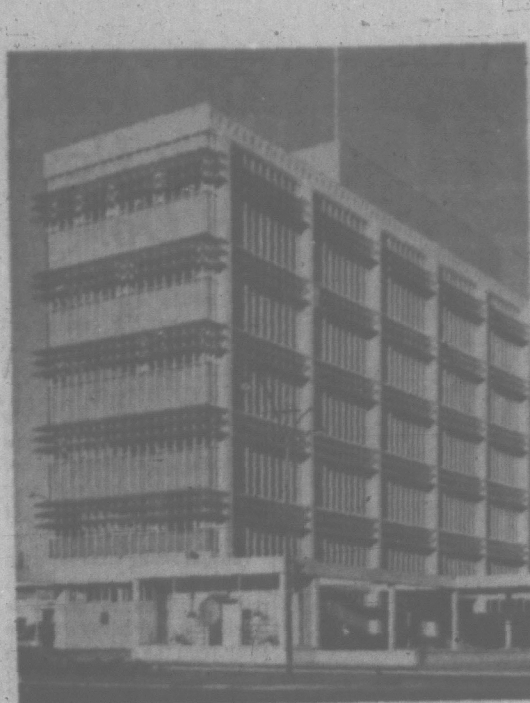
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SHOP at the STORE where you
PARK at the DOOR . . . the BAY,
Your Downtown Shopping Centre



NEW glass and steel building, rising six floors above Pandora Avenue, gave new look to the city of Victoria when it was opened on Sept. 1, 1955. It houses more than 200 employees who now become employees of the B.C. government.

Group of Small Companies Linked To Give Giant BCE Its Beginning

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The 75-year-old B.C. Electric—one of the most successful private utility companies on this continent—is part of the history of British Columbia.

It is also the history of Dr. A. E. (Dai) Grauer, its last board chairman, who was buried with full honors Tuesday afternoon—about the time the B.C. government was presenting its bill to take over the B.C. Electric's huge holdings.

It was Dai Grauer who master-minded the last vital phase of the company's development, a \$650,000,000 post-war expansion program, which followed his appointment as president in 1946.

In spite of this setback, Horne-Payne continued raising finances and in April 1907 a new company emerged—the B.C. Electric Railway Company.

At the first meeting of the board on April 15, Horne-Payne was elected chairman and F. S. Barnard, an old Cariboo stager and later lieutenant-governor of B.C., became managing director.

Under Horne-Payne's direction, the company achieved one success after another. These were:

- 1898: A plant at Goldstream, near Victoria.
- 1903: Plant No. 1 at Buntzen.
- 1905: Street car line franchise in North Vancouver, Vancouver.
- 1909: Marpole-New Westminster branch line built.
- 1910: Fraser Valley tram service begun.
- 1910: New main offices opened at Carrall and Hastings, Vancouver.
- 1911: Construction of plant at Jordan River, Vancouver Island, and additional unit to the Buntzen plant.

1911: Opening of the Burraby Lake tram line.

1912: Acquisition of Burrard Power Co., which had been incorporated to develop Alouette Lake in 1906.

1914: George Kidd appointed general manager.

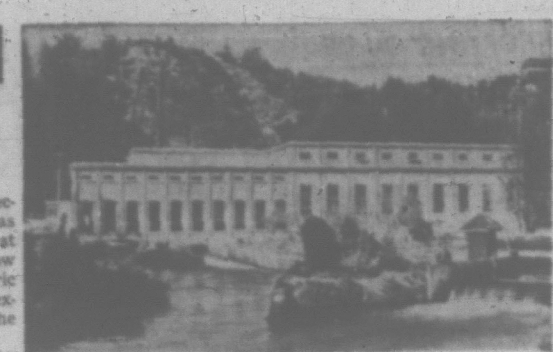
1920: Purchase of Western Power Co. of Canada, operators of Stave Lake generating plant.

1928: William George Murrin succeeded George Kidd as general manager.

Under Mr. Murrin's direction, a new project was started at Ruskin and at Campbell River, both now great producers of electric power which have been expanded many times over the years.

It was Mr. Murrin who introduced Dai Grauer into the company by appointing him general secretary.

Last year the company's gross revenues exceeded \$100,000,000.



B.C. ELECTRIC'S Vancouver Island power plant at Jordan River was begun in September, 1909, and began operating in October, 1911. Twice expanded—in 1914 and 1930—it now has a generating capacity of 25,000 kilowatts.

Street Cars Replaced

This program included the construction of hydro-electric and thermal power plants, replacement of street cars with buses and trolley cars, and the distribution of natural gas to almost every community of the lower mainland.

Dr. Grauer—55 at the time of his death last Friday—was appointed general secretary of the company in 1939 and five years later became executive vice-president.

Under his presidency the company invested \$600,000,000 on development of its services in the lower mainland area, including Vancouver, New Westminster and surrounding municipalities, and in Victoria, Nanaimo and other areas of Vancouver Island.

The company's origins could be traced back to the arrival of the British Army's Royal Engineers in 1858-59, for Corporal George Turner, R.E., was one of the founders of a small company which laid the groundwork for the present organization.

Maze of Companies

A maze of small companies were actually involved in B.C. Electric's early beginnings. There was the Vancouver Electric Illuminating Co. Ltd., and the Vancouver Gas Co., with Henry B. Abbott the guiding hand in both.

Others were the Vancouver Street Railway Co., in which ex-Corporal Turner was a director; the Consolidated Railway and Light Company and the Westminster and Vancouver Tram Company.

The Vancouver Street Railway Co. erected barns at False Creek—not for electric trams but for horses and the small carriages they were to pull.

Day of Electric Trams

In 1890 the company merged with the Vancouver Electric Illuminating Co., and became the Vancouver Electric Railway and Light Company as horse-drawn coaches were replaced by electric trams.

The new company had its share of financial troubles. The stockholders grew tired of putting in new money and offered the whole system to the city in 1892 for \$477,822, but the offer was turned down.

The New Westminster tram line, built by a separate company, also ran into difficulties and in 1905 was sold at a public auction to the Consolidated Railway and Light Co., whose president was Frank Stillman Barnard.

Lake Sternwheelers

Mr. Barnard was also a director of the Columbia and Kootenay Steam Navigation Company, which operated a fleet of stern-wheelers on Kootenay Lake.

Aboard one of these steamers in 1894, Mr. Barnard and a young English financier named Robert Horne-Payne conceived the idea of combining all the failing power interests into one large company, and by January, 1896, the amalgamation was virtually complete.

Just as the new company seemed to be shaping smoothly, there was a disastrous accident on May 26 when a loaded Consolidated street car crashed through the Point Ellice Bridge in Victoria, killing 60 persons.

City Held Responsible

Investigation showed that the collapse was due to decayed and faulty materials. The company was acquitted of negligence and liability, with the city of Victoria held responsible.

Mayor Tees Off In Hole-in-One Tournament

Mayor Percy Scurrell will tee off the first golf ball at Royal Athletic Park at 7 this evening to open Victoria Gyro Club's annual hole-in-one carnival.

Later, about 9 p.m.—several professionals from surrounding golf courses will bang off about 50 more to show the public how it should be done.

Other carnival attractions are the usual kiddies' rides, games of chance for adults, including bingo—and the Victoria Y's Men's Club trout pond.

The show will run through Saturday.

Series of Successes

- 1898: A plant at Goldstream, near Victoria.
- 1903: Plant No. 1 at Buntzen.
- 1905: Street car line franchise in North Vancouver, Vancouver.
- 1909: Marpole-New Westminster branch line built.
- 1910: Fraser Valley tram service begun.
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- 1911: Construction of plant at Jordan River, Vancouver Island, and additional unit to the Buntzen plant.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961—PAGE 15

Will City Lose Taxes On BCE Properties?

Scurrah Hopeful Of 'Fair' Treatment

By JOHN MIKA

Government takeover of B.C. Electric could cost Victoria taxpayers a 1½-mill boost in civic taxes, strangle the transit system slowly and throw a snag into numerous uncompleted programs.

Those were the worst possibilities contemplated today by City Hall officials but most were hopeful that none of them would materialize.

On the bright side, there were possibilities that the city would gain a new and lucrative source of revenue and a new city hall building.

Mayor Percy Scurrell said he was hopeful the government would be fair to the city and live up to all BCE commitments—particularly the payment of property taxes.

That's the \$147,902 question for Victoria—the amount of taxes B.C. Electric was scheduled to pay into city coffers this year alone.

40 PROPERTIES

It's made up of \$88,432 in taxes on 40 properties, \$41,660 in a 1 per cent take-off on light bills, and \$17,782 in taxes for school purposes only on power poles, wires and gas mains. In addition, the city expects about \$24,000 this year from fees for the transit franchise.

The tax question is of vital concern because normally provincial government operations do not pay civic taxes and the B.C. Electric is now a crown corporation.

B.C. Hydro, another crown agency, does pay taxes on its building in Victoria but only because of a legal technicality settled in a court case.

A court ruled almost a decade ago that because B.C. Hydro does not supply power to Victoria, it was not exempt from taxation here. However, B.C. Hydro is exempt from taxation in all the areas it serves including Duncan and Nanaimo.

SIMILAR POSITION

B.C. Electric's present position is similar to the latter situation and presumably it might lead to a refusal to pay civic taxes.

"This is extremely important to the city because it involves more than 1½ mills," said Mayor Percy Scurrell. "If we lost that it would be a serious blow, particularly because we already lose the equivalent of about \$300,000 annually in taxes on exempt government property here."

"Because of that, we're different from any other city in the province and such a tax loss would be a burden we simply couldn't shoulder."

The mayor said he was hopeful the government would ensure continuation of tax payments, particularly as the liquor control board voluntarily makes such payments now.

"We definitely will make any representations necessary to maintain 'the status quo,'" he said.

Mayor Scurrell also added he expected the government to live up to BCE transit's bus franchise which has six more years to go.

He said he did not think any of the municipalities would want to get into the public transport business but might consider it as a last resort or under certain conditions.

BUS ASSISTANCE

If the government sold bulk power for retailing by the city at a profitable markup, the new revenue could be used to support a civic transit system.

"That's how some prairie cities do it and I know of one that made \$2,000,000 profit in one year on its electricity sales so it could subsidize its bus service."

SERVICE CUTS

But if the government drops the transit system at the end of the franchise and does not make some helping arrangement, it seems certain the municipalities will be stuck with running the system and heavy losses could be expected to cause a spiral of service reductions.

Other Civic Snarls Still to be Untangled

Other civic snarls still to be untangled by the government takeover include the effect on the uncompleted downtown wiring program and the promised transfer of a 250-acre Duranville Lake property to the city in return for a power line right-of-way through the Thetis Lake watershed.

NEW CITY HALL

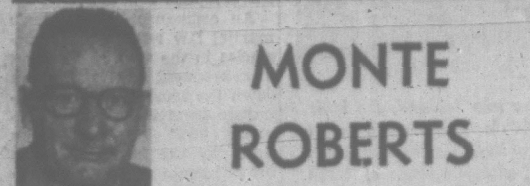
Among the brighter possibilities is the strengthening of hopes that the B.C. Hydro building will become available as a new City Hall.

With the province going into public power more heavily, the crown agency probably will need new office space, and it has shown willingness to sell the building to the city at an attractive price, if the government approves.

A joking suggestion by Mayor Scurrell that the BCE building might make a nice city hall was seen as a humorous aside only.

The BCE building, with about 100,000 square feet of floor space, is almost three times the size of the city's requirements for a new home and probably would cost at least three times the price of the ECH structure.

It also lacks the advantage of the Hydro building of forming part of the planned civic centre precinct.



MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN PRIVATE OPINION POLL

On the Subject of the Government Taking Over the Power Business.

Shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1961, we rushed out to interview our favorite holders of private opinions, and this is the hastily-recorded result of our interviews:

Elmer Fidd: Well, no, I don't know whether I should give you an opinion, as I'm not very well versed in current events.

Elmer Fidd: I can't see why there should be any fuss about Premier Bennett just because he took the B.C. Electric. He took B.C. years ago.

Elmer Fidd: Eh? Speak up, son. What's that you say?

Elmer Fidd: A facet of this realization of a governmental projection which may well have escaped the imagination of all but those cerebral ratiocinations enable them to visualize the juxtaposition of events concealed behind the murky curtains of manipulations both expedient and politic is the position in which this grand-scale frontal assault by Premier Bennett on the forces of Private Enterprise places a certain associate of the said Premier Bennett.

Personally, I cannot help but admire the stellar success of Premier Bennett in having achieved, after all these years, the satisfaction of attaining the services of this gentleman on the public payroll.

I am heartily in favor of the government taking over Wenner-Gren, because I am possibly the only person in B.C. (outside of the Premier himself) who remembered to keep his Gundy button.

Elmer Fidd: Well, now, I would say, more power to Premier Bennett, but he already has it.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Arthur Alderidge, 544 Toronto, was fined \$15 in city police court today for allowing his dog to run loose without a responsible person in attendance.

Evidence indicated that the dog, a German pointer, tore up flower beds at Beacon Hill Park.

Three horses and a foal running loose in Happy Valley are causing residents to keep their eyes both on the run-aways and their unfenced gardens.

Mrs. E. J. Tail, 3365 Happy Valley Road, said they were first seen in the area Tuesday and were still there at press time today.

One of the horses is dark brown, the others are light brown, and two of them are wearing halters.

"They have stayed between the school and Happy Valley Store," she said. "Some of us have tried to find out who owns them, but we've had no luck yet."

Gordon Allister Williams, HMCS St. Laurent, was fined \$25 Tuesday in Saanich police court for being a minor without motor vehicle insurance.

Richard Allen Parker, 20, of 1971 Oak Bay was remanded to Aug. 8 for probation report and sentence when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Tuesday to indecent assault.

Police said the assault, July 24, involved an 11-year-old girl.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Some time ago an article in the Times said that Persians were not Arabs. What difference is there between Persians and Arabs?—D. S. H.

A. Arabs are those people speaking Arabic as their daily usage, usually Muslims, and descended from the nomadic tribes of the Arabian peninsula. Aryans are the descendants of an ancient people settled on the Iranian Plateau, and include the peoples of Persia as well as western European and Indian cultures.

Answering a question submitted to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems of legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on art, science, sports or anything. These should be submitted to a dealer.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, S.E. Thetse, Stettler, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow and Jonquiere return 2 p.m. Thursday.

Fraser, St. Laurent return Aug. 18.

Fortune, Miramichi, James Bay, Cowichan return Aug. 8.

BCE Takeover Planned At August 1 Session

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The story, written by Times Ottawa correspondent Tom Gould, provoked a "No comment" from Premier Bennett and was "doubted" in headlines by other area newspapers. Local BCE officials dismissed the story as "newspaper talk."

Gould, a keen student of power politics, had his training in the local Legislative Buildings before going to Ottawa. His July 5 "scoop" was saluted by newsmen in Ottawa Tuesday as a major national exclusive.

EMPLOYEES HAVE OWN PENSION PLAN

5,226 Work for Company

Latest figures as of June 30 show that there are 5,226 employees of the B.C. Electric Company affected by the takeover by the government.

Of these 4,636 are on the B.C. mainland and 590 on Vancouver Island, mainly in the Victoria area.

While the takeover bill provides for replacement of the board of directors, there is no mention of any further staff changes.

It was generally assumed that all employees will automatically continue with the new company, with any adjustments to come after the new board of directors takes control.

B.C. Electric has different pension plans, wage agreements and other considerations than other government enterprises. It is believed this is one of the reasons the takeover leaves it as a separate crown corporation, rather than making a merger with the publicly-owned B.C. Power Commission. Another reason is its separate financial structure.

Bus Drivers Guard Union Bargaining

Local bus drivers promise previously-proposed bus service reduction slated for Aug. 28.

But the union "would like to see the government keep the existing schedule for the sake of the public."

He said the public would be "buffeted" by the changes, and suggested the order might have come through from the government in anticipation of the BCE takeover, to make the operation more economical.

William Gauld, Vancouver Island representative of the Canadian Labor Congress, also commented:

"Public ownership of public utilities has always been one of the objectives or policies of organized labor."

"The CCF has always advocated public ownership and the government a year ago said it was impossible."

"The concern of organized labor now is that the government honor the labor agreements between B.C. Electric and its employees, and that the government extend to its employees generally collective bargaining rights."

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, unions representing B.C. Electric Co. employees have appealed to Premier Bennett to protect their bargaining rights.

RIGHTS REFUSED

The three largest, including street, railwaymen, want his assurance they will not be classed with other government employees who have been refused bargaining rights.

The other two are Office Employees' International Union—counting 1,500 members—and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

All are affiliated to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Unless it were written specifically into legislation, the union employees would not have to become civil servants, said Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

CIVIL SCALES

"God forbid that they would have to work for the wage scales the civil servants get," he said.

Employees of the Power Commission, in recognized trades, now bargain through their unions.

Mr. Belton said his union expects no lay-offs as a result of

Bridal Gifts Lost in Fire At Burnside

A house fire at 1703 Burnside at noon today destroyed most of a roomful of wedding presents causing an estimated \$1,000 damage.

The fire, at the home of J. S. Judge, broke out near a bedroom, fireplace and burned through wedding gifts belonging to Mrs. J. Sill of Vancouver. The wedding had occurred a month ago and the gifts were being stored preparatory to moving them to the mainland.

He praised the work of Saanich firemen. "They were here in about three minutes," he said. "Otherwise the whole house might have gone up."

Fire damage was confined to the one room, which was badly blackened by the flames. A number of dresses also were destroyed with the gifts.

PARTIAL INSURANCE

Only a fraction of the damage was covered by insurance.

"I don't know how the fire started," said Mr. Judge. "We were sitting in the living room and suddenly someone came in and said that the place was on fire."

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'SHOT KILLED BOTH CROWS'

At a news conference today Premier Bennett said the BCE-Peace River takeover meant that "one shot killed both crows at one time," in reference to his "press and political opponents who said Wenner-Gren owned the government."

NEW ERA BEGINNING

Premier Bennett Tuesday told 300 Social Crediters a new era of prosperity is beginning for British Columbia.

He made a brief speech at a party at the Empress Hotel celebrating the ninth birthday of Social Credit.

Cabinet ministers also attended the cake-and-coffee break, held at noon before the legislature was opened.

About 200 of the Socials came from Vancouver by ferry. The rest were local supporters.

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Delicate Jewelry Sets Imported From Germany

By PENNY SAVER

The trials of owning silver jewelry are at an end. With a new especially-treated silver that requires no polishing, the near-impossible chore of shining tiny crevices in ornate brooches is a thing of the past.

Sterling silver brooch and earring sets from West Germany are plated with rhodium to make them non-tarnishable. With the polishing problem out of the way, designers are free to create enchanting pieces so delicate and fine that the silver seems to have been spun.

One pattern is a full-blown daffodil, brooch and tiny earrings to match. Another is a dainty butterfly set, and, most attractive to my eye, a willow leaf designed with simple lines. Sets are priced at \$8 each, and earrings can be bought separately for \$4.

While on the subject of items to dress up a lady's life, I'd like to mention a slim, envelope-sized black lacquered cigarette case. Centre part swings open upon invisible hinges, to reveal cigarettes inside. When shut, it can pass for an exotic table ornament. Indeed, I had to ask what it was? Case, for regular size cigarettes only, is priced at \$1.75.

The same store has a huge and varied stock of hot-plate mats woven out of Tsingtao straw. The simple table setting will be gaily decorated with these thick multi-colored mats. All sizes of circles or squares are available, at 25 cents and 35 cents each. There are even some jumbo mats priced at 65 cents.

EV 2-3131 is the number to call if you would like to know where Penny shopped.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Well, we're at the bridge we were going to cross when we came to it!"

DEAR ABBY

Same Old Story

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: One day last week a very attractive young man came to my door selling magazine subscriptions. I invited him in because I was interested. We talked a few hours and I fixed him coffee. I found him very appealing. He has a wife and children, but is having trouble at home and needed someone to talk to. When he left, he forgot his necktie and a large envelope with some business papers in it. I have his name and telephone number. Should I call him up and tell him to stop by and pick up his belongings? I would like to see him again. I am married, but my husband travels.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old, and my problem is this: My boy friend asked me to kiss him and I told him no because it wasn't a real date—he was just walking me home. Did I do the right thing? I like this boy very much, but am not allowed to date yet.

DEAR NOT: You did the right thing. But don't get the idea that when you are on a "real" date, you have to kiss every boy who asks you.

DEAR ABBY: We were married three years ago. We had a large wedding. My husband was still in the service. Many of our friends offered to buy us dishes and glassware, but we had no place to store these things, so we didn't select a pattern.

Now we are settled in an apartment, and would like to have these gifts. The friends who offered the glassware and china have never given us anything. We know their intentions were good. Would it be proper to let them know we could use their gifts now?

DEAR REGRETS: Nope.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers

Legal Gambling In England

Britain's new betting laws are now in force, and London's first legal gambling salon has opened.

It is called Le Cercle and occupies a floor at the exclusive Les Ambassadeurs Club in Mayfair.

The salon features three chemin-de-fer tables operated by croupiers brought over specially from France. Under British law, though, gamblers cannot be made to pay their losses.

So how can the men behind Le Cercle be certain they won't end up with nothing but a string of bad debts listed in the cash books?

The Earl of Kimberley, spokesman for the salon, explained: "Each member who wants to play must arrange in advance how much credit he or she requires in any one day. That gives us a chance to check the credit rating and reduces the chance of people gambling away outside their means."

"They may be allowed £1. They may be allowed £1000. Or even more."



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Chapeaux For the Bride

NEW YORK — One of the smartest ways for any bride to make her trousseau seem far larger is to stretch it by means of a hat wardrobe.

Classically simple, well-cut clothes act as perfect foils for pretty summer hats. Some of these, in packable, crushable straw or fabric, can be carried in a single small hatbox or even in the corner of a suitcase.

Ideally, the bride's hatbox should contain a sun hat to wear with sports clothes. (It will also serve to protect the face from too much sun).

Then, she should have a hat to wear with casual cottons for sightseeing. A third hat should complement her dressier clothes for cocktails. An evening hat is essential for dining out.

All of these hats will have one thing in common; they will make the bride look prettier. But they should also be sufficiently small to travel well. (Ask specifically for such hats when you shop. Don't buy first and hope afterwards that you can get them all into one hatbox).

For cocktails and dinner, the tiny doll hat in white or black satin is perfect. And it couldn't take up less room in a suitcase. Pillboxes qualify, too, since different depths can be nested one inside another. And, of course, there are hats in fabric or a combination of fabric and straw especially designed for travel.



The 1961 summer bride will be the prettiest ever, thanks to a stunning collection of hats. For her wedding, this bride chooses (upper left) a tiny coronet headdress of stiffened lace and tiny seed pearls. Tiny pillbox (upper right) for dining out is made of layers of coarse black veiling, has cage veil attached. As she lunches with her new husband, the bride wears (lower left) a white profile cloche of novelty ribbon and transparent netting. For the trip itself, she has a packable, crushable toque (lower right) of alternate bands of cocoa and white grosgrain.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Find Your Weaknesses— Learn to Live With Them

By the time folks reach middle age, they should know what their constitutional weaknesses are, that is if they have observed themselves intelligently and correlated any past physical disabilities with conduct.

It is a good idea to take stock of yourself at middle age and admit these weaknesses to yourself so that you may guard against them from this period in life on. Up to this time extreme youth may have glossed over any little warnings you may have had. Some people are prone to headaches or backaches.

TV Tube Gone?

Are you buying a new picture tube for your television set? CAC, Canadian Association of Consumers, suggests you get the manufacturers' warranty (usually for one year). Reconditioned (rebuilt) tubes must be marked "Reconditioned" and are sold at a reduced price.

In its monthly bulletin, CAC features a helpful answering service to help its members get full value out of their consumer dollar.

highly individualistic little eccentricities. These probably have not proved to be especially important in the past, but they are signs, and it is well to take care of your weak spots from middle age on. Add to this periodic checkups, which are so thorough that they amount to preventative medicine, and you have a fine shot at prolonged vitality.

Many of those who live vibrantly into old age were semi-invalids at middle age, or at least had some weakness which they had to protect. They had to stick to a health routine and follow medical directions in order to survive. As a result they outlived many of their healthier friends, and enjoyed life in the process.

Those who have wonderful health are always in danger of abusing it. They must always stay aware of the madness of superlative health! If you would like my leaflet, "Vitamins in Your Diet," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 38. Address: Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

When Planning Vacations, Consider Beautiful VANCOUVER ISLAND, B.C. The ISLAND HALL HOTEL and MOTEL. Located mid-island right on beach on Strait of Georgia in centre of island's scenic beauty. Easily reached, comfortable, hospitable to Old-World atmosphere. Excellent meals, warm sea bathing. Fishing, Games. And just relaxing. 10% discount on vacations of week or longer except between July 1st and Labor Day. Mary Stenlund, Elton Allwood, Owners-Manager. PARKSVILLE, V.I., B.C.

Coffee Hour

Miss Gail Manning, whose marriage to Dr. Richard Fraser will take place on Aug. 26, was guest of honor last week at a kitchen-shower and coffee party given by Mrs. Waldo Skillings in her Rockland Avenue home. Blue hydrangeas formed the floral decor and Miss Manning was presented with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and Stephanotis. Mrs. Frederick A. E. Manning, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. D. Ross Fraser, mother of the groom-elect, presided at the coffee table.

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\$2.00 off MAGIC CONTROLLER GIRDLES regular \$9.95 - sale price \$795
\$2.55 off MOLD-N-HOLD ZIPPER GIRDLES regular \$12.50 - sale price \$995

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PHONE EV 3-7552



SUMMER HANDBAGS

1/2 Regular Price

An opportunity to round out the Summer Season with a fresh, new Handbag at a marked saving. The selection includes leathers, marshmallow, Italian Straws, Fabrics and Plastics.

Plain shades in white, spindrift, lilac and water-melon. Fabrics in stripes and floral motifs.

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EV 2-4241

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Victoria Daily Times WED., AUG. 2, 1961 17

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Bon Voyage Parties

Mrs. W. R. Roskelley was hostess in her Fifth Street home to honor her sister, Mrs. Claude Johnson; Mrs. Karl Mills and Mrs. D. Pearson of Sidney, all of whom left recently for holiday trips to the British Isles and Europe. Gifts were presented to the three guests of honor. Invited guests included Mrs. A. Crawford, Mrs. A. J. Hansen, Mrs. Price, Mrs. J. P. Bartlett, Mrs. William Heagle, Mrs. W. N. Lenfesty, Mrs. W. M. Johnston, Mrs. Edward Roskelley, Mrs. Gerald Sullivan, Mrs. W. H. Mills, Mrs. William Blair, Mrs. W. Wakefield of Sidney and Miss Charlotte Crawford.

Mrs. Karl Mills was also honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. Thomas Lumsden on the patio of her Tudor Road home. Mrs. Mills will holiday with her husband in the British Isles, Ireland, the Scandinavian countries, Holland and Belgium. Covers were laid for 10 guests, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. G. C. Baker. A special guest from Vancouver was Mrs. Frank Stead. Gifts were presented to the honored guests.

For Miss Martin

Miss Marilyn Martin, whose marriage to Mr. Geoffrey George Thorpe takes place this Saturday, was honored at a shower given by her future

sister-in-law, Mrs. R. W. Thorpe, in her Gibbs Road home. A pink and white parasol concealed gifts, while a miniature parasol flanked by white candles centred refreshment table. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. J. G. Martin, and to groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. G. Thorpe. Miss Le Royce Martin and Miss Donna Chatfield served refreshments. Attending the party were Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. F. W. Grossmith, Mrs. H. R. Paulin, Mrs. F. W. Martin, Mrs. J. B. Weatherdon, Mrs. G. J. MacKenzie, Mrs. J. Okell, Mrs. C. Chatfield, Mrs. F. D. Lee, Mrs. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. H. Youson, and Mrs. V. F. Ableson of Vancouver.

AROUND, ABOUT

Wife 'Sells' Hubby on Fishing

By PAT DUFOUR

It's a long way to Victoria from Dallas, Tex., but this is the second year in succession that Mr. and Mrs. Parry McClure have come up for the fishing. And, if you're thinking that Mrs. McClure is one of those patient wives who tags along while her husband indulges in his favorite sport, how wrong you are!

Up until the time Parry McClure met her at the University of Texas at Austin, she had never held a fishing rod in her hand, but it wasn't long before her enthusiasm for fishing rubbed off.

Now they spend most of the year travelling a circuit that takes them to Mexico, the Gulf Coast, Maine, Nova Scotia and Victoria in search of "the big ones."

For variety, there's always South Dakota for the pheasant shooting.

And with them goes a pet, black-curl poodle that answers to the name of Madame Fifi. She's immaculately groomed and there's a note of loving banter in her voice when Mrs. McClure confides that "We spent so much money on her beauty treatments that I can't afford any for myself!"

The McClures arrived at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel three weeks ago, making the journey by train. Madame Fifi followed close behind. She travelled in the family car, being driven by the McClure's Negro chauffeur, "Speedy."

Not that that's his real name. He acquired it way back in 1926 when Mr. McClure's tire company held a competition for the fastest tire change. He won both the contest and a new nickname that the McClures have used affectionately ever since.

Whenever Mrs. McClure can drag herself away from the fishing lures, she and Speedy spend hours doing the rounds of the antique stores and fabric counters.

Another of her hobbies is designing and making her own clothes and Mrs. McClure tells me that Speedy's taste in silks and other materials is impeccable.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McClure are fervent boosters for Victoria and, through their influence, many of their friends have flown up from Dallas "to see for themselves."

In all his travels, Mr. McClure insists that he's never seen anything as beautiful as our city and puts much of this down to the fact that Victorians "have a terrific pride of ownership."

"Every home, no matter what the size, is so well cared for and the family car, even an old one, is always kept sparklingly clean."

The McClures, Madame Fifi and Speedy are here until the 11th when, as Mr. McClure jokingly puts it, "We're being turned out to make room for the golfers that will be arriving for the Senior Northwest tournament."

Will their second trip to our city be the last?

"Not if we can help it," says Mrs. McClure. "We're looking forward to being able to say, 'This is our eighth visit' one of these days."

Speedy, too, would like to see more of Victoria. In his explorations he's noticed a dearth of shoe shine parlors and has an ambition to start one here.

But, first, he'll have to settle the affairs of the taxi company he owns back in Dallas.

As for Madame Fifi, she's perfectly willing to bow to the wishes of her favorite people. Even fishing doesn't phase her—she's a good sailor.

Attending Nuptials

Out-of-town guests in Victoria for the recent marriage of Miss Gloria Lily Merritt and Mr. Douglas Gordon Poole included Mr. and Mrs. W. Knowles of Windsor, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook of Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Betty Francis and Mrs. E. Jenkins, from Qualicum Beach; Mrs. Glen Jones, North Vancouver; and Mrs. E. Law and Miss Joan Wilson from New Westminster.

Mainland Wedding

Several island friends travelled to the mainland recently to attend the wedding of Miss Irene Dianne Jackson to Mr. Barry Raymond Hodson. Among them were Mrs. A. J. Poole of Royal Oak; Mrs. R. A. McKelvie, Mr. Douglas McKelvie and Mr. Donald McKelvie of Cobble Hill; and Mrs. Norman Bomford, Mr. Gerald Bomford, Mr. Larry Bomford and Mr. Jimmy Bomford, all of Duncan.

From Seattle

Mrs. and Mrs. K. T. Osborne and Mrs. Rhona Arlett, who have recently moved to Victoria from Duncan, have as a guest this week in their Esplanade home Miss Gwen Bowden of Seattle. While in Victoria, Miss Bowden will also visit Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Morias.



Mrs. and Mrs. M. Pierce Burns of Halifax, N.S., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Bernice, to Mr. William A. Holland, son of Lieut. and Mrs. C. M. Holland of 1492 Park Terrace, Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. Lawrence Church, Halifax, on August 12.

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This is the first time Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Walton of Surrey, England, have seen their only grandchild, eight-year-old Shawn. Mr. and Mrs. Walton arrived here recently to spend two months with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Walton, 391 Grange Road. Accompanying them is their youngest son, Nicholas, at right, who is "planning to get some cricket in" this summer with the Albion. While in Victoria, Mr. Walton, Sr., a director of Power Petroleum Co. Ltd. in London, will also visit his sister, Mrs. C. Linley.

Merritt-Poole Vows In St. Mark's Church

Pink rosebuds and white feathered carnations made up the bouquet tossed among reception guests by a lovely recent bride, the new Mrs. Douglas Gordon Poole. The Golden Slipper, decorated on a white and pink theme, was setting for the reception, when George Soper proposed a toast to former Miss Gloria Lily Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Merritt, 3347 Glasgow Avenue.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Poole, 1934 Bourcier Street.

Canon R. Willis performed the evening ceremony in St. Mark's Anglican Church which was decorated with baskets of pink carnations and gladioli and white daisies for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a classic floor-length gown of pure silk tissue taffeta styled with basque bodice, lily point sleeves and a rolled V neckline touched

with a dainty bow. Aliencon lace and iridescent sequins enhanced the dropped waistline which led to a full skirt slightly on train. A silk illusion veil misted from a crown of lace and iridescent sequins, trimmed with seed pearls.

Miss Carolyn Watts was maid of honor in a ballerina length gown of turquoise chiffon with lace bodice and matching jacket. She carried a crescent bouquet of pink feathered carnations to complete her ensemble. Miss Judy Soper, bridesmaid, wore a gown of turquoise chiffon over taffeta styled with scooped neck, cap sleeves and full skirt. Pink carnations formed her colonial bouquet.

Ernie Poole acted as best man for his brother, while Stewart Powers and Frank White Jr. escorted guests to pews.

Following the reception, the bride donned a three-piece jersey knit suit in navy blue with white trim. White accessories and a corsage of red roses and white feathered carnations highlighted her ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole spent their honeymoon trip up-island and are now making their home at 3355 Harriet Road.

Of Personal Interest

Motoring West

Lt. Cmdr. R. Ratcliffe, RCN, and Mrs. Ratcliffe with their three children are motoring to Victoria for a short visit from Washington, D.C., where Lt. Cmdr. Ratcliffe is at present stationed. They will arrive in Victoria at the end of this week to be guests of Mrs. Ratcliffe's mother, Mrs. L. S. Greenhill in her Cochrane Street home.

Irene Jackson Wed on Mainland

Bouffant gown of floor-length white silk organza over taffeta, designed and made by herself, was worn by Irene Dianne Jackson for her recent marriage to Barry Raymond Hodson. Her veil was held in place by a pearl coronet sparkling with tear drop crystals and she carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds with stephanotis.

St. Andrew's United Church in North Vancouver was the scene of the ceremony performed by Rev. Ernest Rands.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, 551 Normandy Road, Royal Oak. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Hodson of North Vancouver. Mr. Jack-

son gave his daughter in marriage.

As maid of honor, Miss Anne Machan of Victoria wore a gown of aqua silk organza with accessories and headpiece en tone. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds with lily-of-the-valley.

Dresses of mauve organza over taffeta with matching accessories were worn by bridesmaids, Miss Adelle Horne and Miss Dianne Smith, both of North Vancouver and Miss Debbie Jackson, Royal Oak. Flower girl, Miss Barbara Jackson, wore a white dress with an aqua sash.

Groom's cousin, Clifford Hodson, was the best man. Gary Jacob, Jim Smith, and the bride's brother, David Jackson,

ushered guests into the church which was decorated with tall standards of white gladioli, roses and stocks.

Bride's great grandfather, H. G. Allen of Cobble Hill proposed the toast to her happiness at a reception held in Cliff House, Whytecliffe Park, West Vancouver. Three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table had been made and decorated by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. F. R. Mulford, North Vancouver.

Cotton-knit suit in watermelon shade, with white accessories, formed the bride's travelling ensemble. After a honeymoon on Vancouver Island, the couple are now making their home in North Vancouver.

Diamond Wedding

A Victoria couple, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKnight, marked their diamond wedding anniversary, Tuesday, with a reception in the Burdick Ave. home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell. Many of their friends called to wish them continued happiness. Their daughter, Gladys, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dunn (formerly of Victoria and now of Richards Landing, Ont.) were unable to be present. Mr. and Mrs. McKnight were married in the Wesleyan Chapel in Nottingham, Eng., on August 1, 1901, with Rev. James Todd officiating. They came to Victoria in 1921 after having lived in Winnipeg for 10 years.

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NOW! Many Shoes at Half Price and Less!
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Women's Style Shoes
Reg. \$12.95 to \$15.95
Geppetto - Panorama - Paradise Kittens - Vitality and other famous makes.
New Low Price for the Summer Clearance **\$11.95**

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Large Group of Amalfi Famous Italian Shoes Made in Italy
Reg. \$12.95 to \$15.95
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A large group of short lines Reg. \$12.95 to \$15.95
Amalfi - Amalfi sandals - Easy-Goes and other famous makes. Just two or three pairs of a kind. Reduced to a very low price for a quick clearance **\$5.00**

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| 1/2" x 4' x 12' \$2.00 | 1/2" x 4' x 12' \$2.20 |
| 1/2" x 6' x 12' \$2.50 | 1/2" x 6' x 12' \$2.70 |
| 1/2" x 8' x 12' \$3.00 | 1/2" x 8' x 12' \$3.20 |

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| \$1.60 | \$2.10 | \$2.60 | \$3.10 |
| \$1.70 | \$2.20 | \$2.70 | \$3.20 |
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Large selection of other sizes

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| 1/2" x 4' x 8' | 1/2" x 4' x 12' | 1/2" x 6' x 12' | 1/2" x 8' x 12' |
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Live in a nice...
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My client needs a four-bedroom...
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Full Price \$10,000

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This is an ideal retirement home...
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Sited on a north-south street...
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Owner has moved to...
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High, secluded location...
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Up-and-down duplex...
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Desirable home in desirable area...
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The owner of this...
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This beautiful...
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Front on the market...
Full Price \$10,000

175 2871 HEATH DRIVE MUST BE SOLD
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176 ESQUIMALT FAMILY HOME
Four bedrooms...
Full Price \$10,000

177 BE PREPARED
School days are close...
Full Price \$10,000

178 GREEN LAWNS
With shrubs and very pleasant...
Full Price \$10,000

179 CUTE AND RANCHY
Immediate Possession
Full Price \$10,000

180 START NOW STOP PAYING RENT
Full Price \$10,000

OUR EVER CHANGING WORLD
Interplanetary Zoo
Feathered Fish
The Lightning Bug
An Amazing Space Zoo
Believe Wholly Possible
An Amazing Space Zoo
Believe Wholly Possible

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
MEARS & WHYTE
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Full Price \$10,000

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152 OAK BAY 4 BEDROOMS
Full Price \$10,000

153 OAK BAY WILLOWS 34 BEDS PLUS
Full Price \$10,000

154 FAIRFIELD 4 ROOMS
Full Price \$10,000

155 JUBILEE DISTRICT
Full Price \$10,000

156 THREE BEDROOMS
Full Price \$10,000

157 LOW TAXES
Full Price \$10,000

158 THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Full Price \$10,000

159 OPEN HOUSE
Full Price \$10,000

160 WESTERN HOMES LTD.
Full Price \$10,000

161 GORGE VACANT 1500 DOWN
Full Price \$10,000

162 FAIRFIELD THREE BEDROOMS
Full Price \$10,000

163 OAK BAY DRIVE BY
Full Price \$10,000

164 FAIRFIELD 4 ROOMS
Full Price \$10,000

165 JUBILEE DISTRICT
Full Price \$10,000

166 THREE BEDROOMS
Full Price \$10,000

167 LOW TAXES
Full Price \$10,000

168 THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
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Full Price \$10,000

181 GORGE VACANT 1500 DOWN
Full Price \$10,000

182 FAIRFIELD THREE BEDROOMS
Full Price \$10,000

183 OAK BAY DRIVE BY
Full Price \$10,000

184 P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
Full Price \$10,000

185 VIEWS A GRACIOUS FAMILY HOME
Full Price \$10,000

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Full Price \$10,000

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Full Price \$10,000

188 CHILDREN AT DIFFERENT STAGES?
Full Price \$10,000

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190 ARE YOU THINKING OF BUILDING A NEW HOME THIS YEAR?
Full Price \$10,000

191 CLOSE IN
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192 SWINERTON STEWART CLARK LTD.
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Full Price \$10,000

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Full Price \$10,000

201 II. SAN JOSE NR WATERFRONT
Full Price \$10,000

202 MODERN DUPLEX
Full Price \$10,000

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Full Price \$10,000

204 SPOTLESS HOME PLEASURE TO OWN
Full Price \$10,000

205 BUNGALOW PLUS DE LUXE SUITE
Full Price \$10,000

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Full Price \$10,000

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Full Price \$10,000

208 KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
Full Price \$10,000

209 OAK BAY 3 BEDROOM HOMES
Full Price \$10,000

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Full Price \$10,000

211 OAK BAY SEA VIEW
Full Price \$10,000

212 WATERFRONT SPECTACULAR VIEW
Full Price \$10,000

213 JOHNSON'S
Full Price \$10,000

214 PICTURESQUE OAK AND EVENING VIEW HIGH QUADRA
Full Price \$10,000

215 NICE HOME FOR NICE PEOPLE
Full Price \$10,000

216 BEAUTIFUL TREED PLAYPARK
Full Price \$10,000

217 B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
Full Price \$10,000

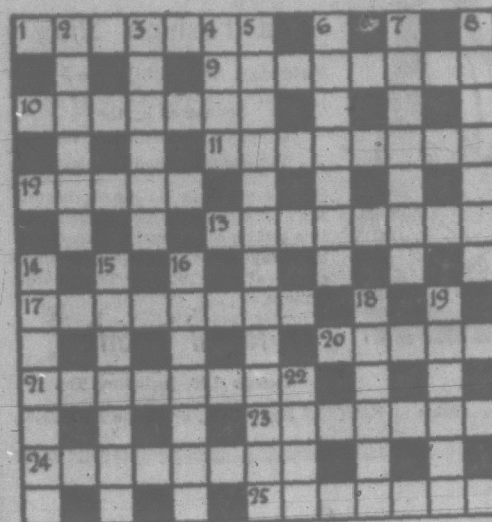
218 BY THE SEA VIEW ROYAL
Full Price \$10,000

219 SAANICH REALTY LTD.
Full Price \$10,000

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Teeth, 2. Aspen, 3. Filling, 4. Bertha, 5. Cruelly, 6. Amounts, 7. Heard, 8. Scarlet, 9. Thyme, 10. Smitten, 11. Right, 12. Inscrutable, 13. Common, 14. Buffer state, 15. Pen, 16. Sting, 17. Nib, 18. Platter.



CLUES

- ACROSS: 1. C.I.D. star makes a sweeping change (7), 2. I follow many about to give and prevail (8), 3. Sailor to do with men making a trunk (7), 4. This fellow has ambition (8), 5. Nimble navy (5), 6. I'm not fixed, yet stationary (8), 7. Stumbling excursionists, maybe (8), 8. Ardent, among young fish, that is (5), 9. Paid player goes to the colonel for a draft treaty (8), 10. It's a boring job making this in Texas (3-4), 11. "Abide with me; fast falls the night" (Lyle) (8), 12. Ginger's only able to manage half a laugh (7).
- DOWN: 1. Derivative and mainly hairless (6), 2. Drop of rain for the demonstrator (6), 3. Notion from an inside agent (4), 4. Merchandise which makes the cosmos undergo a charge (8-5), 5. Caller puts it in the face-piece (7), 6. The boy in pain is a knight-errant (7), 7. A trestle for the colonist (7), 8. Fastened with wire (7), 9. Don't do as you're told (7), 10. Shoots the vegetables (7), 11. Large toupee for a very important man (6), 12. Young salmon finally disturbs the lake (6), 13. Legal right the aliens have (4).

SOLUTION FRIDAY

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Every summer," shouts big, booming, perspiring Lou Jacob, who's playing Haf March's father in a Broadway hit, "I'm a lucky bum — I'm in a show I gotta wear a heavy overcoat!"

Naturally, Lou has greatly enjoyed the last few days melting in an overcoat with the temperature above 90.

"Next time," roars Lou, "I'm gonna say, 'Look, you got a part for a nudist, or a guy in short sleeves sellin' ice cream?'"

Lou smothered in a flannel suit, hat and camel's hair coat in "Come Blow Your Horn."

"The theatre's air-conditioned, but when you hit that stage under those hot blinding lights — well, I lose several pounds a night. And I'm taking salt tablets."

In "The Tenth Man," he also wore an overcoat, cap and muffer — and in "Diary of Ann Frank," he wore two suits at the same time, plus sweaters and gloves — and both shows had summer runs.

Those shows were what Broadway calls "a hot ticket" — and Lou at least found them hot.

During this '61 heat wave, Lou's been able to remember that "Tenth Man" was worse

because then he also had to work with a heater.

"I'd come in bundled up, banging my hands, and I'd go over to the heater and say 'I'll sit like this till I get warm.' And I was drenching my head in the basin before going on."

Lou's getting known as one of the funniest men around, playing a loud-mouthed father who's convinced his sons are no good. He says he just plays his own father, who got into such rages at him.

Lou brought his 70-year-old father from Toronto to see the show.

"How did you like it?" he asked his father afterward.

"I've known fathers like that," his father said.

When the Colony reopened, Gene Cavallero Jr. confessed that during his vacation in Italy he bought a small Lake Garda hotel without asking advice from his famous father who's now in Italy. "Then I told him, but I've heard nothing," said Gene Jr. "Either he approves — or he isn't speaking to me."

Elmer Leterman, the champion salesman and insurance specialist, went to the Four Seasons restaurant, and

according to Lou Brecker — wound up selling the waiter a meal. . . . Composer Bernie Wayne, who wrote "Miss America" for the Atlantic City pageant, has been invited to be a judge, too. . . . Got to hand it to Anna Marie Alberghetti. Her show, "Carnival," was about the only one that wasn't badly hurt by the N.Y. heat wave.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

David Merrick and Brunette date set way in the back at the Colony reopening. . . . Merrick desired privacy. . . . BRAVO: Julius La Rosa and Bobby Ramsen at the Copa. . . . The Tony Curtis-Janet Leigh rumors are rife and getting even rife (what does rife really mean, anyway?). . . . They say Elizabeth Arden's selling all her Ameddican stable. . . . The Vanderbilt girls, Gloria and Thelma, bought a home in Beverly Hills.

EARL'S PEARLS: Mike Connolly went to watch a sick comedian. He was so sick, police quarantined the club.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH

Wives don't mind suffering in silence — as long as their husbands know they're doing it.

WISH I'D SAID THAT

The modern girl wears just as many clothes as her grandmas did — but never at the same time. — Van Johnson.

Poise is when you raise your eyebrows instead of the roof. . . . That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

Yachtsmen Miffed As Queen Missed

LONDON (AP) — The Queen Monday again boycotted the royal Cowes yachting regatta, but her husband, Prince Philip, was there. She prefers horse races.

With the Queen at Windsor Castle, Prince Philip — who doesn't particularly like horse racing — took off for Cowes.

The Queen's repeated absence from the regatta, biggest annual event of society's sailing set, caused the Daily Herald to comment:

"As our premier yachting event gets off to what promises to be its most brilliant week since the war, the question of the Queen's absence is increasingly in the minds of Isle of Wight people."

"Not only has the Queen never accompanied Prince Philip on an excursion to Cowes Week," said the paper, "She has never even visited the Isle of Wight at all."

Cowes is no mystery. "She likes horses and he doesn't," explained one. "He likes yachts and she doesn't. That's all there is to it."

Another put it a little more strongly: "She doesn't even like yachting types."

Police Find Mother Dead

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP) — The mother of a 19-year-old retarded youth she had kept chained in a basement was found dead Tuesday near her home, apparently a suicide victim.

Chief Deputy Sheriff George Taylor said the body of Clarice Logsdon, 50, was found in a field behind her neat frame house about four miles west of New Albany.

Police said they believed the woman returned to her home while they were hunting her on a charge of child abuse and took a dose of powerful poison.



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions to adults to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Joe Hutson, age 12, of St. Ann, Mo., for her question:

What is an ocean current?

The Gulf Stream is an ocean current known since the earliest sailing vessels braved the stormy Atlantic. Its warm, indigo-blue waters sweep eastward above the equator and swirl around the edges of the North Atlantic in a great eddy. This steady current, like a river flowing through the ocean, is more than half a mile deep and in some places 50 miles wide. Similar ocean currents swirl around the South Atlantic, the North and South Pacific and the southern Indian Ocean.

Until a few years ago, most people thought that these sweeping surface streams were the only currents in the ocean. The experts knew that the deep ocean waters of the abyss did not remain still, for water is a liquid and liquids tend to mix. When their temperatures and their dissolved chemicals. The cool water in the depths tends to well up and mix with the warmer surface water, the cold waters of the polar regions mix and merge with the warm waters of the tropics. The fresh water from the rivers mixes and blends with the salty waters of the ocean.

Flows 40 Miles Each Day

One of the places probed was off Cape Hatteras, where the Gulf Stream lashes close to the shore. Here the great surface current is 40 miles wide and 3,000 feet deep. Its warm blue waters, sweeping up from the south at about 40 miles a day, could fill the mighty Mississippi 1,000 times. Surely such a tremendous current is enough to explain the shifting waters of the North Atlantic. But not at all. Special floats were sunk at various levels below the Gulf Stream off Cape Hatteras. At 6,000 feet below the surface of the ocean, half a mile below the warm Gulf Stream, they found a cold countercurrent 75 miles wide. Its dense, cold waters were heading south from the polar seas to mingle with the light, warm waters of the tropics. A similar countercurrent was discovered below the eddying surface currents of the Pacific. In some places, this great underwater river is 200 miles wide, and it is estimated to travel a distance of 7,000 miles.

In the past, most experts thought the surface ocean currents were created by the prevailing wind belts. Now it is believed that the surface currents and the deep currents beneath are caused partly by the tendency of warm and cool, light and dense, water to mix and mingle and partly by the rotating earth, which tends to pile up more water along the western side of the oceans.

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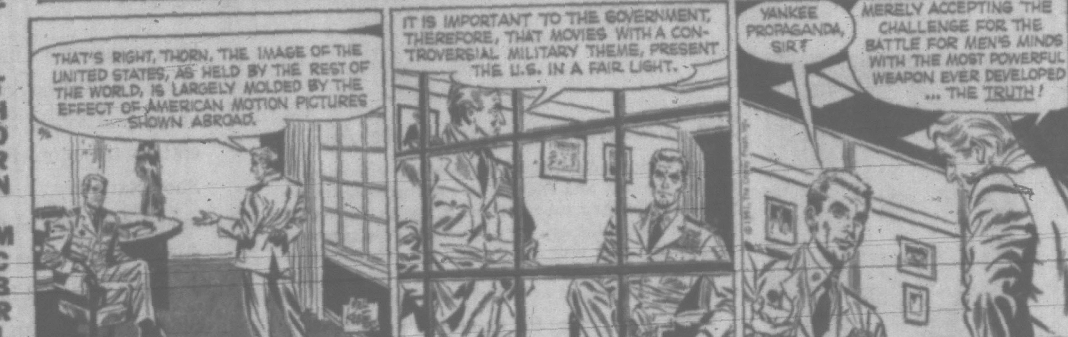
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FIVE HOSTAGES FREED UNHARMED BY CONVICTS

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Two convicts with records of violence, one dissatisfied because of treatment he got in court and the other unhappy over a change of prisons, Tuesday night released five hostages they held at knife-point for 24 hours within the walls of Kingston Penitentiary.

The captives were sent home safe and sound. The prisoners were taken to the maximum-security penitentiary's psychiatric ward.

Canada Wheat Used To Break Blockade

TORONTO (CP)—The 186,000,000 bushels of wheat to China during the next 2½ years for \$362,000,000. News of the deal to ship some of this wheat to Albania comes amid diplomatic reports that the Soviet Union is intensifying its efforts to break Albanian adherence to the Chinese Communist line, the Globe and Mail says.



JAMAICA Labor party leader Sir Alexander Bustamante led a protest march Tuesday against the West Indies Federation, calling for Jamaica to stay in the Commonwealth with Dominion status. The island is to hold a referendum vote on whether to stay in the federation.

Snake in Tea Kills 3 HISSAR, India (Reuters)—A family of three has died in a nearby village after drinking tea in which a poisonous snake had been accidentally boiled, it was learned today.

'A GREAT AND GOOD MAN'

Hundreds at Grauer Rites

VANCOUVER (CP)—A. E. (Dale) Grauer, the man who built the huge B.C. Electric Co., was buried Tuesday following a funeral attended by hundreds of mourners including leaders of the province's business and academic communities.

Mr. Grauer, 53, chairman of B.C. Electric and chancellor of the University of B.C., died of leukemia last week, only days before his company was taken over by the B.C. government.

"A great and good man has been taken from us at the height of his power," said Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, Anglican bishop of New Westminster, who gave the funeral address.

Christ Church Cathedral, in the heart of downtown Vancouver, was packed an hour before the service started and hundreds of persons jammed the sidewalks outside. University commissioners assisted police in controlling the crowds.

"His self-giving was done in the light of a great faith: faith in himself, in others, in his country, in the future and in the things of the spirit," said Bishop Gower.

Six teenage pallbearers, two sons and four nephews, carried the coffin out of the church. The funeral procession inched its way through the crowded streets to Forest Lawn Cemetery at the east end of the city, where burial followed in the family plot.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT BE COSTLY



HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

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The Hayward Family Bruce M. Leyden (Formerly of Leyden Funeral Home, CHICAGO)

Supervised Parking

Depend on Hayward's for a complete service within the means of EVERY family. Specializing in air shipments around the world.

EATON'S

Presents Victoria's Greatest Fashion Show at

The Annual Symphony Garden Party and Fashion Show

Saturday, August 5th, 2 to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society

See pace-setting fashions, beautifully accessorized and modelled... in a setting of unusual charm. Come Saturday to this eagerly-awaited event—at the Canadian Tri-Service College.

Royal Roads

Tickets 1.00, including Tea

Available at EATON'S Box Office, or phone EV 6-2345.



EATON'S Hearing Centre 4th Floor Latest in Hearing Aids The Auriculette

The Siemens hearing aid Auriculette is worn behind the ear, where it fits snugly and is inconspicuous. This mode of wearing enables the sound to be picked up at the natural position, which in turn, considerably improves the transmission and eliminates clothing noise.



She is wearing an Auriculette Aid

The narrow, wedge-shaped and slightly curved case tapers upwards and ends in an exchangeable, transparent, connecting tube that holds the instrument in position behind the ear, even when the head is moved vigorously. The very light, small and high-powered Auriculette fits firmly without being uncomfortable and it is a hindrance to neither work nor sport.

Come in or phone for an appointment now!

EATON'S—Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Do the Most for Your Figure This Fall With a New Foundation Garment

For the Smoothest Line Under Beautiful New Fall Fashions Choose Flattering Foundations by

Sarong

Sarong Girdle

For one smooth, alluring line from bosom to thigh, choose this girdle that slips as it trims! Note the exclusive criss-cross front that gives you freedom of movement... truly a comfortable foundation. In batiste, leno and satin lastex. Sizes 24 to 36. Zipper style in short, average or full hip. Each 10.00

Sarong All-in-One Corsette

See the inches disappear... your waistline becomes slim, hips neat and trim... bosom raised and rounded. Front criss-cross panel of fine batiste, satin lastex up-and-down stretch panel and side panels of leno elastic. Zipper and side hook-and-loop. White in sizes 34 to 40, B and C cup. Average and full hip. Each 15.00

Sarong Pull-On Girdle

For a wonderful feeling of freedom choose Sarong's pull-on girdle with the extra comfort of a criss-cross front that walks with you, but won't ride up. Of power net with a flattening front panel of batiste jacquard. Sizes 24 to 32, in average and full hip. Each 5.00

For Figure Flattery Choose Gothic Bras

At EATON'S you can choose from a complete range of Gothic styles and sizes to fit every figure need!

Gothic Bandeau in broadcloth, featuring the "Breathing Waist." Sizes 30 to 34AA, 32 to 38A. Each 1.75

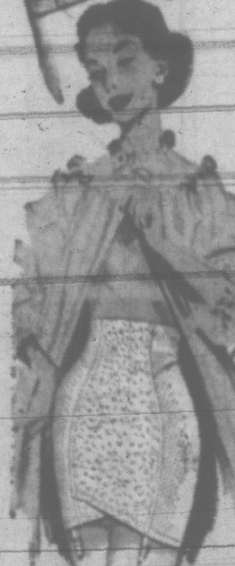
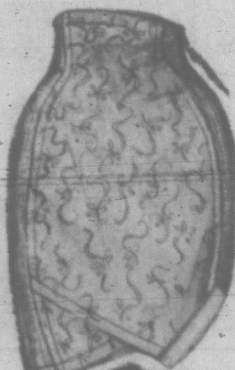
Long Line Gothic, in plain broadcloth, illustrated. Each 2.75

Daisy Bandeau, in cotton. Each 2.50

Daisy Long Line Bras. Each 4.00

All in a full range of sizes

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



At EATON'S a Preview of Fall Millinery

This is the year when hats have a softness that caresses the eye as well as the hand... a softness of shape and fabric that is opulent, dramatic and entirely feminine. See this softness in the Fashion Show Saturday... see it at EATON'S today in hats moulded of fur and furry fabrics, wrapped in feathers and draped with satin and velvet...

vibrantly coloured in vivid blues, reds, greens, browns and black.

a. A softened cloche of alabaster beaver streaked with black and brown. 29.50

b. By Roger Heim of Paris... a softly-draped, plum coloured velour profile. 25.00

c. Mr. Stanley of New York uses peau de sole for this soft pouff. Shaded from alabaster to coffee. 35.00

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Helena Rubinstein's Once-a-Year Beauty Sale

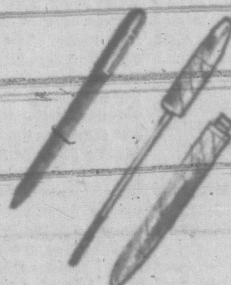
Buy One Item at Full Price, Receive Another as Listed at No Extra Charge!

For Lasting Colour Rinse



Buy "Color Lift" Hair Rinse, it lasts through five shampoos. With Silk-Sheen Shampoo at no extra cost. Ordinarily 2.50, Special 1.75

Beautiful Eyes—ALL DAY



Buy "Mascara-Matic" Waterproof Automatic Mascara. With Eye-Liner Pencil at no extra cost. Ordinarily 3.25, Special 2.50

Basic Beauty Treatment



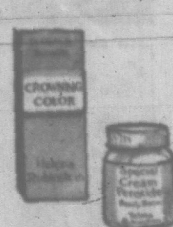
Buy Deep Cleanser, the rich liquid cream cleanser. With "Skin-Dew" Moisturizer. Ordinarily 3.50, Special 1.75

Glamour Make-Up



Buy "Silk Tone" Liquid Make-Up, moisturizing foundation. With Lipstick Refill at no extra cost. Ordinarily 3.00, Special 1.75

Cream-Tint Your Hair



Buy Crownning Colour Cream Hair Tint—Lightens, darkens, matches hair colour; covers grey hair completely. With Special Cream Peroxide. Ordinarily 2.37, Special 1.75

Make Up Quickly, Smoothly



Buy Heavenly Glow Compact Make-up, pressed powder and foundation in nine lovely shades. With Dew-Kissed Lipstick Refill at no extra cost. Ordinarily 3.50, Special 1.75

Cover Up as You Make Up



Buy Clear and Lovely Medicated Liquid Base, 7 cosmetic shades that cover blemishes as they beautify. With Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum at no extra cost. Ordinarily 2.50, Special 1.75

Cream Away Facial Hair



Buy "Nudit" Face Cream Depilatory with "Super-Finish." Medically tested, removes hair quickly. With Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum at no extra cost. Ordinarily 3.00, Special 2.00

Cover Mixed Grey



Buy "Coverime," the rinse that lasts through five shampoos, covers mixed grey to your natural hair colour. With Silk-Sheen Cream Shampoo at no extra cost. Ordinarily 1.90, Special 1.50

Washes Away Blackheads



Buy Beauty Washing Grains, fine friction wash unclogs pores, rids blackheads, whiteheads. With Medicated Beauty Mask at no extra cost. Ordinarily 2.19, Special 1.25

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Phone for yours! Dial EV 2-7141, ask for the Order Line!

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It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

BUS FALLS INTO LAKE, 20 LOST

LUCERNE, Switzerland (Reuters) — More than 20 tourists — most of them believed to be Americans — were missing after a bus plunged off the road near here into the Lake of Lucerne today.

Police said that 13 persons — 12 Americans and one Swiss — had been rescued.

They said the tourist bus plunged off the road between Hergiswil and Stans and sank in deep water.

Those rescued were taken to a hospital at Stans, about 12 miles from Lucerne. Police said that the bus was believed to have been carrying 38 passengers.

Mac Backs 'United Europe'

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan said today that Britain would "willingly and wholeheartedly" associate itself with the concept of a "confederation or commonwealth of Europe."

The prime minister was loudly cheered by his Conservative supporters as he sat down after issuing the opening statement in a two-day House of Commons debate on Britain's plan to seek membership in the six-nation European Common Market.

On the effects British membership in the trade group might have on the British Commonwealth, Macmillan said that Britain in isolation from Europe would be "of little value to our Commonwealth partners and I think the Commonwealth understands it."

He said it is wrong to regard "our Commonwealth and our European interests as conflicting."

A continuation of the rift in Europe, he asserted, would be "a canker gnawing at the very core of the Western alliance."

The prime minister also said it would be "unreal" to assume that by joining the Common Market Britain "could be compelled suddenly to accept a flood of cheap labor and an altered basis of social security."

He also said Britain must move toward unity with Europe to maintain the fight against communism.

Macmillan noted Britain's long tradition of isolation but stressed that Britain had repeatedly abandoned isolation from Europe to oppose tyranny.

Britain could not now escape the consequences of a Communist takeover in Western Europe by seeking in isolation a security which our geographical position no longer gives us," he continued.

WILL CONSULT

Macmillan also stressed that during negotiations between Britain and the Common Market "we shall consult the Commonwealth countries at every level and at all stages."

"If desired by the Commonwealth we will have a meeting at the appropriate stage, of ministers or prime ministers as they may wish."

BCE, 'Wengren' Takeover Key to Big Power Scheme



\$700,000,000 Total Cost In Twin Move

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

A vast new power policy for British Columbia was studied across Canada today for its sweeping effect on future development of two giant hydro schemes.

Key points in the new policy, disclosed by Premier Bennett at the opening of the special session of the B.C. Legislature here Tuesday, were:

1. The government will immediately take over all operations of the giant B.C. Electric Company and turn it into a public corporation.
2. The government will take over the Peace River Power Development Co. of the Wenner-Gren interests, which was created to build a huge hydro development in northeastern B.C.
3. The two companies will be merged into one publicly-owned utility which will parallel the existing B.C. Power Commission, also a public agency.

Following a dramatic presentation of the necessary bill to the legislature Tuesday, Premier Bennett said today that the new B.C. Electric Company probably will go ahead with the Peace River scheme.

At the same time, the premier said the takeover move would not affect B.C.'s position on the vast Columbia River hydro project.

Takeover Highlights

Highlights of the power takeover announced at the special session of the British Columbia legislature Tuesday:

Legislation introduced to provide for taking over of the B.C. Electric Company and, if necessary, its parent B.C. Power Corporation.

The new crown company will control the Peace River power development with the government expropriating all plans and surveys of the Peace River Power Development Company.

No mention made of East or West Kootenay power companies or Aluminum Company of Canada projects at Klamath.

Takeover of BCE will add about \$683,000,000 to province's indirect debt.

B.C. Energy Board report says Peace power developed under public ownership would be as cheap as Columbia power.

Report says both Peace and Columbia could proceed at same time if power exported to United States. Logical first export would be downstream benefit power.

B.C. will pay Power Corporation \$110,000,000 in cash for BCE common stock and issue special securities to holders of other BCE stock.

Government could take over BCE and B.C. Power for total cash outlay of \$180,000,000.

Compensation to Peace River Company to be fixed by comptroller-general.

Jet Lands Safely

LONDON (AP) — Two Boeing 707 jet airliners with under-carriage trouble made safe landings today in London and Kenya.

Firetrucks and ambulances lined the runway at London airport as a Pan American Airlines jet landed with its wheels locked down.

The plane left Los Angeles Tuesday night with 55 passengers. It flew from Iceland to London with the wheels locked.

It All Depends on Where You Sit

The two sides of the B.C. Electric story: Social Credit government MLAs laugh and lounge in festive spirit at opening of the special session of the legislature; the CCF (left), led by the accusing finger of leader Robert Strachan in a dour, serious mood.

For the Socialists had just stolen one of the CCF's biggest political platforms—public ownership of the big electric utility. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

'Keep Communists Out' NP Delegates Demand

'NEW PARTY' NAME BLASTED

OTTAWA (CP) — A straw vote favoring "New Party" as the name of Canada's new left-wing political grouping ran into a hornet's nest of opposition on the convention floor today.

The straw vote, conducted Tuesday by the constitution committee, resulted in these preferences: New Party 614; New Democratic party 329; Social Democratic party 164; Canadian Democratic party 156; Democratic Socialist party 76; New Commonwealth party 46; CCF 38; others 29, total 1,452.

The attack was led by Howard McCurdy of Amherstburg, Ont., who said no married couple would call the new party by the name "new baby" for the rest of its life.

Membership Drive For Funds

OTTAWA (UPI) — The New Party will go out to raise an immediate \$625,000 fund to finance activity at every political level from municipal to federal, its founding convention decided today.

The project was submitted in the form of a recommendation from the committee on organization headed by Erhart Regier, CCF member of parliament for Burnaby-Coquitlam.

The plan is for each of the 2,000 workers gathered here undertake to sell 125 memberships in the movement at \$2.50 each when they return home.

This would yield the total of \$625,000 which the organization committee considered necessary for party purposes.

The convention agreed that a special drive for support be directed toward ethnic groups. A recent construction strike in Toronto was cited in evidence of the way in which these groups were being "exploited" by employers.

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates to the New Party founding convention made it clear today that they don't want avowed Communists seeping into their ranks.

A discussion of what type of new members the party should seek erupted into an explosive debate on Communists—whose aim, delegates said, is to destroy the party in its infancy.

"Ever since the idea of a New Party began, Communists have been trying their damndest to get into the party," said Larry Sheffe of Ottawa, international representative of the United Auto Workers Union.

Debate on Communist infiltration came as the convention discussed a resolution of the organization committee urging the party to broaden its base by seeking members among ethnic groups, small businesses, service and professional groups and unions not affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress.

GREEN, GOLD COLOR CHOICE

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Party founding convention today picked green and gold as the party's official colors.

Delegates jumped on the idea that unions kicked out of the CLC because of their Communist leadership be allowed into the party. They said this could never be allowed.

Harold Rittberg, CCF representative from Vancouver Centre, suggested that members of Communist-led unions, especially those members who already were CCF, be allowed to enter the party. Their Communist leaders should be kept out.

At one point Donald McNabb, vice-president of the Sudbury, Ont., local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers stormed to his feet to deny that Sudbury's Mine-Mill local was Communist. The union itself has been expelled by the old Canadian Congress of Labor, a move upheld by the CLC.

"I'm no Communist," he shouted into a floor microphone while Chairman George Grube, professor of classics at the University of Toronto, shouted back that he was out of order.

Delegates suggested that members of Communist-dominated unions who wanted to join the New Party vote out their Communist leaders before trying to enter the party.

Market Affected Slightly

The stock market treated cautiously today the government's planned takeover of the B.C. Electric.

Stock of B.C. Power Corporation, the holding company, jumped \$1 a share to \$36 at the opening of the market this morning, but later subsided back to \$34.50, almost Tuesday's close.

The takeover price set in the government's bill is \$38.

However, investment experts pointed out it might be some time before settlements were made and there could be a possibility of arbitration, so that investors were trading gently in dealings on the stock.

On the other hand preferred stocks of B.C. Electric itself showed losses ranging from 3 1/2 to 9 1/2 points in light trading.

Preferred stocks are to be replaced by government securities at par value with interest equivalent to the going dividend rate.

Yuri Delayed Again

HALIFAX (UPI) — A scheduled visit Thursday by Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin will be postponed a day or two because Brazil has asked him to stay another day.

Blunt Weapon

The move also provides Mr. Bennett with a blunt weapon for negotiations with the federal government on the Columbia scheme, currently stalled on costs and the issue of exporting power to the U.S.

If Ottawa does not agree to Continued on Page 3

SEE OTHER
STORIES
PAGES 6, 12, 15

ANOTHER CHURCHILL IN THE MAKING

His Lordship Blew a Bird

LONDON (AP) — Charles James Spencer-Churchill may be the Earl of Sunderland, but he's also a five-year-old boy who knows when he's had enough.

His parents, the Marquess and Countess of Blandford, dressed him up Tuesday in blue 18th-century satin suit and tricorn hat with ostrich plume to join five other boys as a page at the marriage of Fiona Sheffield to Robert Hoyer Millar, son of the permanent undersecretary at the British foreign office.

Like a true descendant of the Duke of Marlborough, the tiny earl — a cousin of Sir Winston Churchill — stood the ordeal of his sissy clothes throughout the wedding at fashionable St. Margaret's Church.

His ordeal hadn't ended, however.

With 400 other guests, he went to the glittering reception at the Savoy Hotel.

But instead of standing around sweetly in his lordship, he landed the earl began acting up.

He stuck out his tongue at someone.

A dozen faces turned in the other direction, pretending they hadn't seen it.

He stuck out his tongue again, a long way out, and rolled his eyes.

Lord Atlee, one of the guests, stared as if he couldn't believe his eyes.

His little lordship then blew a bird, a juicy raspberry at no one in particular but seemingly at everyone in general.

A photographer present turned his camera on his lordship. This only provoked him into making more faces.

The Daily Mirror ran a page on them.

WIRE BRIEFS

Dief Goes Home

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker will leave by train tonight for a 10-day visit to Mr. Diefenbaker's home in Prince Albert, Sask.

7 Miners Trapped

METZ, France (Reuters) — Rescue teams dug through the night trying to reach seven miners trapped since early Tuesday by rock-falls about 2,300 feet down the Saint Fontain coal mine near here.

Cuban Given Asylum

OTTAWA (UPI) — Carlos Herrero, who quit his post as Cuban consul-general in Montreal 10 days ago, has been granted non-immigrant status in this country for a period of three months, the immigration department announced today.

Towns Menaced By Nfld. Blazes

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — A wind-driven fire driven by a 25-mile-an-hour wind continued today to burn around the community of Brownsdale and was drawing close to two adjacent communities.

A report from a Red Cross official who visited the scene today put the number of buildings already destroyed at 12, including the Orangemen's hall. However, only four of the buildings were houses, the others being barns or sheds.

If the fire continued its present path it would soon reach Sibley's Cove and Lead Cove, small villages strung out along Trinity Bay.

The fire died down slightly overnight but was brought to full force early today by the

Late Tuesday the fire reached inside the limits of Brownsdale, a village of 200 located 50 miles northwest of here.

All Cubans In Unions

HAVANA (AP) — The government announced today a major reorganization of Cuba's labor movement, setting up one union for each industry and placing them under a single workers' confederation.

The announcement said civil servants, doctors, lawyers and all other professionals as well as the workers will become union members.

Chang Plane Downed

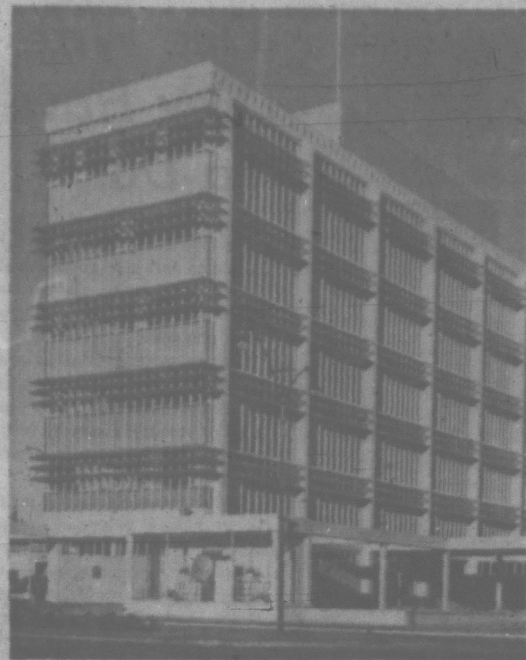
HONG KONG (Reuters) — A U.S.-built Voodoo jet reconnaissance plane of the Chinese Nationalist air force was shot down by Communist planes today, the New China news agency reported. The pilot was captured.

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Mebbe th' name should be: Th' Partly New Party.
Guess it's better to git taken ova, than I git taken.
This ought to give Axel quite a turn.



NEW glass and steel building, rising six floors above Pandora Avenue, gave new look to the city of Victoria when it was opened on Sept. 1, 1955. It houses more than 200 employees who now become employees of the B.C. government.



MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN PRIVATE OPINION POLL

On the Subject of the Government Taking Over the Power Business.

Shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1961, we rushed out to interview our favorite holders of private opinions, and this is the hastily-recorded result of our interviews:

Elmer Fadd: Well, no, I don't know whether I should give you an opinion, as I'm not very well versed in current events.

Elmer Fadd: I can't see why there should be any fuss about Premier Bennett just because he took the B.C. Electric. He took B.C. years ago.

Elmer Fadd: Eh? Speak up, son. What's that you say?

Elmer Fadd: A facet of this realization of a governmental projection which may well have escaped the imagination of all but those cerebral ratiocinations enable them to visualize the juxtaposition of events concealed behind the murky curtains of manipulations both expedient and politic is the position in which this grand-scale frontal assault by Premier Bennett on the forces of Private Enterprise places a certain associate of the said Premier Bennett.

Personally, I cannot help but admire the stellar success of Premier Bennett in having achieved, after all these years, the satisfaction of attaining the services of this gentleman on the public payroll.

I am heartily in favor of the government taking over Wenner-Gren, because I am possibly the only person in B.C. (outside of the Premier himself) who remembered to keep his Gundy button.

Elmer Fadd: Well, now, I would say, more power to Premier Bennett, but he already has it.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Arthur Aldridge, 544 Toronto, was fined \$15 in city police court today for allowing his dog to run loose without a responsible person in attendance.

Evidence indicated that the dog, a German pointer, tore up flower beds at Beacon Hill Park.

Three horses and a foal running loose in Happy Valley are causing residents to keep their eyes both on the run-aways and their unfenced gardens.

Mrs. E. J. Tait, 3365 Happy Valley Road, said they were first seen in the area Tuesday and were still there at press time today.

One of the horses is dark brown, the others are light brown, and two of them are wearing halters.

"They have stayed between the school and Happy Valley Store," she said. "Some of us have tried to find out who owns them, but we've had no luck yet."

Gordon Allister Williams, HMCS St. Laurent, was fined \$25 Tuesday in Saanich police court for being a minor without motor vehicle insurance.

Richard Allen Parker, 20, of 1971 Oak Bay was remanded to Aug. 8 for probation report and sentence when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Tuesday to indecent assault.

Police said the assault, July 24, involved an 11-year-old girl.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Some time ago an article in the Times said that Persians were not Arabs. What difference is there between Persians and Arabs?—D. S. H.

A. Arabs are those people speaking Arabic as their daily usage, usually—Muslims, and descended from the nomadic tribes of the Arabian peninsula. Aryans are the descendants of an ancient people settled on the Iranian plateau, and include the peoples of Persia as well as western European and Indian cultures.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers may be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. It will attempt to put a value on values, stories or matters. These should be submitted to a doctor.

Anti-aircraft firing exercises will be carried out by ships of the 2nd Canadian Minesweeping Squadron in the southern portion of the Strait of Georgia Friday between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Taking part will be HMC Ships Fortune, Miramichi, James Bay and Cowichan.

Same ships will carry out similar exercises off Esquimalt between noon and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Fire-fighting in the Langford-Sooke area is due this year has cost \$30,000, a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said today.

There have been six fires in the area, but most of the expense was incurred last month on the big Gillespie Road and Millstream Road fires.

Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island, has 33 fires burning and hazard is high throughout the district.

Frank Lazlo, 628 Hillside, was bound over in his own recognizance on \$500 bond to keep the peace for three months in city police court Tuesday after conviction for assault.

He was charged with assaulting Geza Kepus.

Eile M. Smith, 1271 Tattersall, was remanded to Aug. 9 for probation report and sentence when she appeared in city police court today on various charges of false pretences.

Magistrate William Oster dismissed two charges and found her guilty of a third in today's session. Sentence will also be passed on three earlier charges Aug. 9.

She was found guilty of obtaining goods to the value of \$18.75 by means of a worthless cheque at Spencer's on June 26.

A charge of presenting a worthless cheque for \$17.26 at the same store was dismissed as was a charge of obtaining goods over the value of \$50 from Entrepas Motors.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, St. Therese, Stettler, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow and Jonquiere return 2 p.m. Thursday.

Fraser, St. Laurent return Aug. 18.

Fortune, Miramichi, James Bay, Cowichan return Aug. 8.

Group of Small Companies Linked To Give Giant BCE Its Beginning

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The 75-year-old B.C. Electric—one of the most successful private utility companies on this continent—is part of the history of British Columbia.

It is also the history of Dr. A. E. (Dai) Grauer, its last board chairman, who was buried with full honors Tuesday afternoon—about the time the B.C. government was presenting its bill to take over the B.C. Electric's huge holdings.

It was Dai Grauer who master-minded the last vital phase of the company's development, a \$650,000,000 post-war expansion program, which followed his appointment as president in 1946.

Street Cops Replaced

This program included the construction of hydro-electric and thermal power plants; replacement of street-cars with buses and trolley cars; and the distribution of natural gas to almost every community of the lower mainland.

Dr. Grauer—55 at the time of his death last Friday—was appointed general secretary of the company in 1939 and five years later became executive vice-president.

Under his presidency the company invested \$600,000,000 on development of its services in the lower mainland area, including Vancouver, New Westminster and surrounding municipalities, and in Victoria, Nanaimo and other areas of Vancouver Island.

The company's origins could be traced back to the arrival of the British Army's Royal Engineers in 1858-59, for Corporal George Turner, R.E., was one of the founders of a small company which laid the groundwork for the present organization.

Maze of Companies

A maze of small companies were actually involved in B.C. Electric's early beginnings. There was the Vancouver Electric Illuminating Co. Ltd., and the Vancouver Gas Co., with Henry B. Abbott the guiding hand in both.

Others were the Vancouver Street Railway Co., in which ex-Corporal Turner was a director; the Consolidated Railway and Light Company and the Westminster and Vancouver Tram Company.

The Vancouver Street Railway Co. erected barns at False Creek—not for electric trams but for horses and the small carriages they were to pull.

Day of Electric Trams

In 1890 the company merged with the Vancouver Electric Illuminating Co., and became the Vancouver Electric Railway and Light Company as horse-drawn coaches were replaced by electric trams.

The new company had its share of financial troubles. The stockholders grew tired of putting in new money and offered the whole system to the city in 1892 for \$477,822, but the offer was turned down.

The New Westminster tram line, built by a separate company, also ran into difficulties and in 1895 was sold at a public auction to the Consolidated Railway and Light Co., whose president was Frank Sullivan Barnard.

Lake Sternwheelers

Mr. Barnard was also a director of the Columbia and Kootenay Steam Navigation Company, which operated a fleet of stern-wheelers on Kootenay Lake.

Aboard one of these steamers, in 1894, Mr. Barnard and a young English financier named Robert Horne-Payne conceived the idea of combining all the failing power interests into one large company, and by January, 1896, the amalgamation was virtually complete.

Just as the new company seemed to be shaping smoothly, there was a disastrous accident on May 26 when a loaded Consolidated street car crashed through the Point Ellice Bridge in Victoria, killing 60 persons.

City Held Responsible

Investigation showed that the collapse was due to decayed and faulty materials. The company was acquitted of negligence and liability, with the city of Victoria held responsible.

Mayor Tees Off In Hole-in-One Tournament

Mayor Percy Scourrah will tee off the first golf ball at Royal Athletic Park at 7 this evening to open Victoria Gyro Club's annual hole-in-one carnival.

Later—about 9 p.m.—several professionals from surrounding golf courses will bang off about 50 more to show the public how it should be done.

Other carnival attractions are the usual kiddies—rides, games of chance for adults—including bingo—and the Victoria Y's Men's Club trout pond.

The show will run through Saturday.

In spite of this setback, Horne-Payne continued raising finances and in April 1897 a new company emerged—the B.C. Electric Railway Company.

At the first meeting of the board on April 15, Horne-Payne was elected chairman and F. S. Barnard, an old Cariboo stager and later lieutenant-governor of B.C., became managing director.

Under Horne-Payne's direction, the company achieved one success after another. These were:

Series of Successes

1898: A plant at Goldstream, near Victoria.

1903: Plant No. 1 at Buntzen.

1905: Street car line franchise in North Vancouver, Vancouver.

1909: Marpole-New Westminster branch line built.

1910: Fraser Valley tram service begun.

1910: New main offices opened at Carrall and Hastings, Vancouver.

1911: Construction of plant at Jordan River, Vancouver Island, and additional unit to the Buntzen plant.

★ ★ ★

WEATHER: Sunny, Mostly Cloudy.

WIND: 120, No. 124.

TEMP: 64-74.

PRECIP: 0.00.

REL. HUM: 60-70.

WIND DIR: 120.

WIND SPC: 120.

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1911: Opening of the Burrard Lake tram line.

1912: Acquisition of Burrard Power Co., which had been incorporated to develop Alouette Lake in 1906.

1914: George Kidd appointed general manager.

1920: Purchase of Western Power Co. of Canada, operators of Stave Lake generating plant.

1928: William George Murin succeeded George Kidd as general manager.

Under Mr. Murin's direction, a new project was started at Ruskin and at Campbell River, both now great producers of electric power which have been expanded many times over the years.

It was Mr. Murin who introduced Dal Grauer into the company by appointing him general secretary.

Last year the company's gross revenues exceeded \$100,000,000.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961—PAGE 15

Will City Lose Taxes On BCE Properties?

Scurrah Hopeful Of 'Fair' Treatment

By JOHN MIKA

Government takeover of B.C. Electric could cost Victoria taxpayers a 1½-mill boost in civic taxes, strangle the transit system slowly and throw a snag into numerous uncompleted programs.

Those were the worst possibilities contemplated today by City Hall officials but most were hopeful that none of them would materialize.

On the bright side, there were possibilities that the city would gain a new and lucrative source of revenue and a new city hall building.

Mayor Percy Scourrah said he was hopeful the government would be fair to the city and live up to all BCE commitments—particularly the payment of property taxes.

That's the \$147,902 question for Victoria—the amount of taxes B.C. Electric was scheduled to pay into city coffers this year alone.

40 PROPERTIES

It's made up of \$88,452 in taxes on 40 properties, \$41,600 in a 1 per cent rate-off on light bills, and \$17,789 in taxes for school purposes only on power poles, wires and gas mains.

In addition, the city expects about \$24,000 this year from fees for the transit franchise.

The tax question is of vital concern because normally provincial government operations do not pay civic taxes and the B.C. Electric is now a crown corporation.

B.C. Hydro, another crown agency, does pay taxes on its building in Victoria but only because of a legal technicality settled in a court case.

A court ruled almost a decade ago that because B.C. Hydro does not supply power to Victoria, it was not exempt from taxation here.

However, B.C. Hydro is exempt from taxation in all the areas it serves including Duncan and Nanaimo.

SIMILAR POSITION

B.C. Electric's present position is similar to the latter situation and presumably it might lead to a refusal to pay civic taxes.

"This is extremely important to the city because it involves more than 1½ mills," said Mayor Percy Scourrah.

"If we lost that it would be a serious blow, particularly because we already lose the equivalent of about \$300,000 annually in taxes on exempt government property here."

"Because of that, we're different from any other city in the province and such a tax loss would be a burden we simply couldn't shoulder."

The mayor said he was hopeful the government would ensure continuation of tax payments, particularly as the liquor control board voluntarily makes such payments now.

"We definitely will make any representations necessary to maintain the status quo," he said.

Mayor Scourrah also added he expected the government to live up to BCE transit's bus franchise which has six more years to go.

He said he did not think any of the municipalities would want to get into the public transport business but might consider it as a last resort or under certain conditions.

BUS ASSISTANCE

If the government sold bulk power for retailing by the city at a profitable markup, the new revenue could be used to support a civic transit system.

"That's how some prairie cities do it and I know of one that made \$2,000,000 profit in one year on its electricity sales so it could subsidize its bus service."

Oak Bay Reeve Murdoch supported this procedure if the government backed out of the transit operation. Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele said he felt electric consumers should not subsidize bus passenger except as a last resort.

SERVICE CUTS

But if the government drops the transit system at the end of the franchise and does not make some helping arrangement, it seems certain the municipalities will be stuck with running the system and heavy losses could be expected to cause a spiral of service reductions.

Other civic snarls still to be untangled by the government takeover include the effect on the uncompleted downtown wiring program and the promised transfer of a 250-acre Duranville Lake property to the city in return for a power line right-of-way through the Thetis Lake watershed.

'SHOT KILLED BOTH CROWS'

At a news conference today Premier Bennett said the BCE-Peace River takeover meant that "one shot killed both crows at one time," in reference to his "press and political opponents who said Wenner-Gren owned the government."

BCE Takeover Planned At August 1 Session

THE PRICE TAG: \$660 MILLION

Bennett Readies Big Power Policy For B.C. House

THE TIMES' HEADLINE OF JULY 5, 1961.

Major 'Scoop'

Announcement in the legislature Tuesday of the secret seizure of the B.C. Electric and Peace River Power confirmed in all major details an exclusive dispatch which appeared in the Times last July 5.

The story, written by Times Ottawa correspondent Tom Gould, provoked a "No comment" from Premier Bennett and was "doubted" in headlines by other area newspapers. Local BCE officials dismissed the story as "newspaper talk."

Mr. Gould, a keen student of power policies, had his training in the local Legislative Buildings before going to Ottawa. His July 5 "scoop" was saluted by newsmen in Ottawa Tuesday as a major national exclusive.

NEW ERA BEGINNING

Premier Bennett Tuesday told 300 Social Crediters a new era of prosperity is beginning for British Columbia.

He made a brief speech at a party at the Empress Hotel celebrating the ninth birthday of Social Credit.

Cabinet ministers also attended the cake-and-coffee break, held at noon before the legislature was opened.

About 200 of the Socials came from Vancouver by ferry. The rest were local supporters.

EMPLOYEES HAVE OWN PENSION PLAN

Latest figures as of June 30 show that there are 5,226 employees of the B.C. Electric Company affected by the takeover by the government.

Of these 4,636 are on the B.C. mainland and 590 on Vancouver Island, mainly in the Victoria area.

While the takeover bill provides for replacement of the board of directors, there is no mention of any further staff changes.

It was generally assumed that all employees will automatically continue with the new company, with any adjustments to come after the new board of directors takes control.

B.C. Electric has different pension plans, wage agreements and other considerations than other government enterprises. It is believed this is one of the reasons the takeover leaves it as a separate crown corporation, rather than making a merger with the publicly-owned B.C. Power Commission. Another reason is its separate financial structure.

Bus Drivers Guard Union Bargaining

Local bus drivers promised previously proposed bus service reduction slated for Aug. 28.

But the union "would like to see the government keep the existing schedule for the sake of the public."

He said the public would be "buffeted" by the changes, and suggested the order might have come through from the government in anticipation of the BCE takeover, to make the operation more economical.

William Gould, Vancouver Island representative of the Canadian Labor Congress, also commented:

"Public ownership of public utilities has always been one of the objectives or policies of organized labor."

"The CCF has always advocated public ownership and the government a year ago said it was impossible."

"The concern of organized labor now is that the government honor the labor agreements between B.C. Electric and its employees, and that the government extend to its employees generally collective bargaining rights."

All are affiliated to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Unless it were written specifically into legislation, the union employees would not have to become civil servants, said Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

Employees of the Power Commission, in recognized trades, now bargain through their unions.

Mr. Belton said his union expects no lay-offs as a result of

VANCOUVER WORRYING

Mayor Tom Alsbury of Vancouver flew to Victoria today to see if Vancouver is threatened with an annual loss of almost \$7,000,000 by the government takeover of the B.C. Electric Company.

He and the council fear the city will lose \$1,800,000 in taxes formerly paid by the B.C.E. and could also be saddled with the BCE transit system, said to be losing \$5,000,000 annually.

Among the brighter possibilities is the strengthening of hopes that the B.C. Hydro building will become available as a new City Hall.

With the province going into public power more heavily, the crown agency probably will need new office space, and it has shown willingness to sell the building to the city at an attractive price if the government approves.

A joking suggestion by Mayor Scourrah that the BCE building might make a nice city hall was seen as a humorous ally only.

The BCE building, with about 100,000 square feet of floor space, is almost three times the size of the city's requirements for a new home and probably would cost at least three times the price of the BCH structure.

WEATHER:

Sunny,
Warm

Victoria Daily Times

77TH YEAR

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★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961—26 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTSBCE TAKEOVER WORRIES
VICTORIA, VANCOUVER★ ★ ★ ★
BULLETINSNew Party
Votes on Name

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Party convention decided today in a stormy session to hold a ballot to pick a name.

Four names will appear on the ballot: New Party, New Democratic party, Social Democratic party and Canadian Democratic party.

Vicki Berner Wins

TORONTO (CP) — Vicki Berner of Vancouver today won the Ontario junior women's tennis singles, adding the under-18 title to an impressive list of conquests this season. She defeated Faye Urban of Windsor 6-3, 6-1.

Polaris Tested

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Navy successfully fired a Polaris missile 1,500 miles to a target off the West Indies island of Antigua today. Officials reported the weapon, an advanced Polaris A-2 model, met all test objectives in scoring its 11th success in 15 test firings.

Montreal Signs 2

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens today announced the signing of forward Don Marshall and defenceman Jean Guy Talbot, first players on the club to come to terms for the 1961-62 National Hockey League season.

Market
Affected
Slightly

The stock market treated cautiously today the government's planned takeover of the B.C. Electric.

Stock of B.C. Power Corporation, the holding company, jumped \$1 a share to \$36 at the opening of the market this morning, but later subsided back to \$34.50, almost Tuesday's close.

The takeover price set in the government's bill is \$38. However, investment experts pointed out it might be some time before settlements were made and there could be a possibility of arbitration, so that investors were trading gently in dealings on the stock.

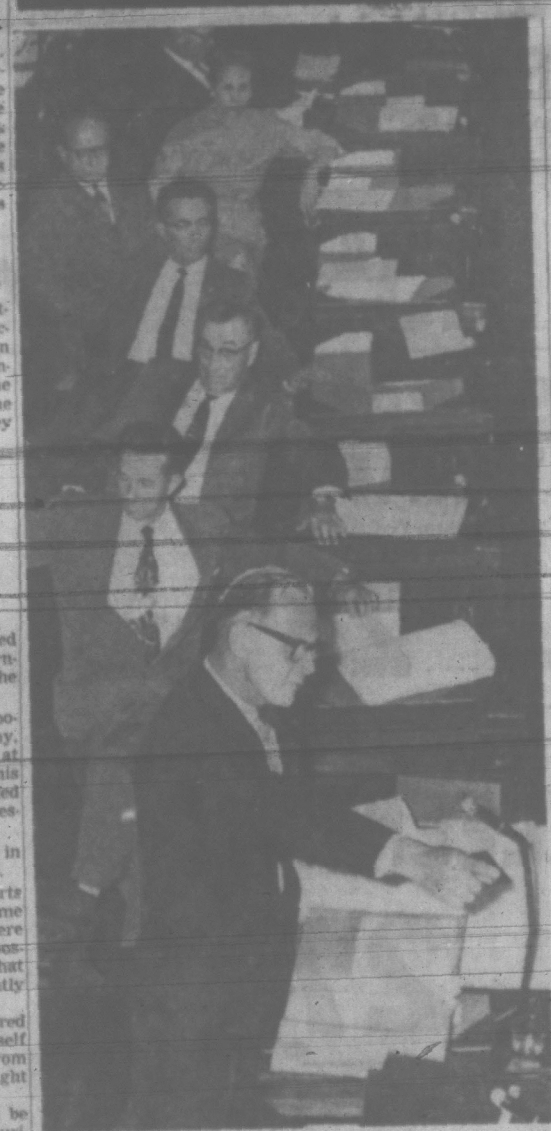
On the other hand preferred stocks of B.C. Electric itself showed losses ranging from 3 1/4 to 9 1/2 points in light trading.

Preferred stocks are to be replaced by government securities at par value with interest equivalent to the going dividend rate.

N.Y. Market
Drops Sharply

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks broke sharply in the final hour today on a rush of profit-taking touched off by disclosure that the justice department is "actively considering" action to force a sale of the American Telephone and Telegraph overseas communications network.

The news sent AT and T stock down 4 1/2 points and threw most of the market into reverse after a rise to new record highs early in the session.

Towns Menaced
By Nfld. Blazes

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — A huge forest fire driven by a 25-mile-an-hour wind continued today to burn around the community of Brownsdale and was drawing close to two adjacent communities.

A report from a Red Cross official who visited the scene today put the number of buildings already destroyed at 12, including the Grangemans hall. However, only four of

the buildings were houses, the others being barns or sheds.

If the fire continued its present path it would soon reach Sibley's Cove and Legd Cove, small villages strung out along Trinity Bay.

The fire died down slightly overnight but was brought to full force early today by the wind. There was no sign of a letup — temperatures were expected to reach the 80s as the day progressed.

Late Tuesday the fire reached inside the limits of Brownsdale, a village of 200 located 90 miles northwest of here.

It All Depends on Where You Sit

The two sides of the B.C. Electric story: Social Credit government MLAs laugh and lounge in festive spirit at opening of the special session of the legislature; the CCF (left), led by the accusing finger of leader Rob-

ert Strachan is in dour, serious mood. For the Socialists had just stolen one of the CCF's biggest political platforms—public ownership of the big electric utility. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

'Keep Communists Out'
NP Delegates DemandBUS FALLS
INTO LAKE,
24 LOST

LUCERNE, Switzerland (Reuters)—Twenty-four tourists—most of them believed to be Americans—were missing after a bus plunged off the road near here into the Lake of Lucerne today.

Police said 10 persons—all Americans except for one Swiss woman—were rescued. They said the tourist bus plunged off the road between Hergiswil and Stansstad and sank in deep water.

Those rescued were taken to a hospital at Stans, about 12 miles from Lucerne. Police said that the bus was believed to have been carrying 38 passengers.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Torwest 2,000 at \$5, 500 at \$3.15, 2,500 at \$3.10, Grandeur 100 at \$2.25, Heustis 11,500 at \$4, New Ainsworth 1,000 at \$15.75, Silbak Premier 2,000 at \$40, Alberta Distilleries (voting trust) 200 at \$1.80, Canadian Pacific Railways 100 at \$25, Fort St. John 500 at \$1.93, B.C. Power 10 at \$3.50, Neon 100 at \$11, Friday Mines 400 at \$2.

Canada's Extremes
High—Kamloops 97
Low—Whitehorse 38Mebbe th' name should be: Th' Partly New Party.
Guess it's better 't git taken over than 't git taken.
This ought 't give Axel quite a turn.Tax Losses,
Bus Problems

Cities of Victoria and Vancouver reacted sharply today to the B.C.'s government's takeover of the B.C. Electric Company.

City Hall in Victoria estimated the city will lose \$147,000 in taxes when BCE is publicly owned, but Mayor Percy Scurrell said he hoped the government "would be fair."

Mayor Tom Aisbury of Vancouver made a special plane flight here to find out how that city will fare. Officials had estimated Vancouver might lose close to \$7,000,000 in taxes and possible transit losses.

(See detailed stories, Page 15.)
Premier Bennett's vast new power policy, with all its implications, was announced at the opening of the special legislative session Tuesday afternoon.

The key points are:

1. The government will immediately take over all operations of the giant B.C. Electric Company, and turn it into a public corporation.

2. The government will take over the Peace River Power Development Co., of the Wenner-Gren interests, which was created to build a huge hydro development in northeastern B.C.

3. The two companies will be merged into one publicly-owned utility which will parallel the existing B.C. Power Commission, also a public agency.

Following a dramatic presentation of the necessary bill to the legislature Tuesday, Premier Bennett said today that the new B.C. Electric company probably will go ahead with the Peace River scheme.

At the same time, the premier said the takeover move would not affect B.C.'s position on the vast Columbia River hydro project.

Favor Both Rivers

He said: "The government of B.C. is in favor of both development of the Columbia and the Peace River for the benefit, employment and prosperity of the people of B.C."

He declined, for the present, to discuss who might head the new public corporation, or what might be done with the transit systems in Victoria and Vancouver, part of the B.C. Electric takeover.

He said this will not be decided until a new board of directors is appointed by the cabinet once the legislation is in force.

The entire cost of the double takeover is estimated at \$700,000,000, but cash outlay by the government will only be \$180,000,000.

Shareholder Bonds
The balance consists of existing debt of the B.C. Electric, and new bonds for preferred shareholders.

The government will pay \$38 cash per share to existing common stockholders in B.C. Power Corp., parent company of B.C. Electric, which owns all its shares.

Coupled with the favorable report on the Peace River project by the B.C. Energy Board, the takeover means almost certain go-ahead on the Peace.

The board, in a report given to the legislature right after the power policy announcement, says publicly-owned Peace power will be as cheap as that from the Columbia.

Blunt Weapon
The move also provides Mr. Bennett with a blunt weapon for negotiations with the federal government on the Columbia scheme, currently stalled on costs and the issue of exporting power to the U.S.

If Ottawa does not agree to Continued on Page 3

TODAY'S BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUEFirst Game
Kansas City 000 20 00-2 8 8
New York 100 00 01-4 7 1
Archie, Staley (3) and Paganaro
First Game
Pitt. Armbr. (3) and Kimball
Pitt. Armbr. (3) and Kimball
First Game
Los Angeles 000 00 00-2 8 8
Boston 100 00 00-2 13 13
Houston, Fowler (1), Deros (3) and
Edwards (1), Detroit, Fierman (3) and
Stankovic, Home Run—Los Angeles (1)
First Game
NATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game
Milwaukee 000 00 00-4 8 1
Chicago 100 00 00-2 7 1
Chicago, Wiley and Terry, Boone, Roberts (3) and
S. Taylor, Home Run—Chicago
Seattle, Williams, 28.SHAREHOLDERS
WORRIED

Telephone switchboards at both B.C. Electric buildings in Victoria and Vancouver were humming today as enquiries mainly from shareholders—poured in.

At one point, all 32 lines at the Vancouver switchboard were busy with incoming calls for information on the company's future as a crown agency.

Takeover
Highlights

Highlights of the power takeover announced at the special session of the British Columbia legislature Tuesday:

Legislation introduced to provide for taking over of the B.C. Electric Company and, if necessary, its parent B.C. Power Corporation.

The new crown company will control the Peace River power development with the government expropriating all plans and surveys of the Peace River Power Development Company.

No mention made of East or West Kootenay power companies or Aluminum Company of Canada projects at Kitimat.

Takeover of BCE will add about \$653,000,000 to province's indirect debt.

B.C. Energy Board report says Peace power, developed under public ownership would be as cheap as Columbia power.

Report says both Peace and Columbia could proceed at same time if power exported to United States. Logical first export would be downstream benefit power.

B.C. will pay Power Corporation \$110,000,000 in cash for BCE common stock and issue special securities to holders of other BCE stock.

Government could take over BCE and B.C. Power for total cash outlay of \$180,000,000.

Compensation to Peace River Company to be fixed by comptroller-general.

SEE OTHER
STORIES
PAGES 6, 12, 15

His Lordship Blew a Bird

LONDON (AP) — Charles James Spencer-Churchill may be the Earl of Sunderland, but he's also a five-year-old boy who knows when he's had enough.

His parents, the Marquess and Countess of Blandford, dressed him up Tuesday in

blue 18th-century satin suit and tricorn hat with ostrich plume to join five other boys as a page at the marriage of Fiona Sheffield to Robert Hoyer Miller, son of the permanent undersecretary at the British foreign office.

Like a true descendant of the Duke of Marlborough, the tiny earl — a cousin of Sir Winston Churchill — stood the ordeal of his sissy clothes throughout the wedding at fashionable St. Margaret's Church.

His ordeal hadn't ended, however. With 400 other guests, he went to the glittering reception at the Savoy Hotel.

But instead of standing around sweetly in his little Lord Fountleroy suit, the earl began acting up.

He stuck out his tongue at someone.

A dozen faces turned in the other direction, pretending they hadn't seen it.

He stuck out his tongue again, a long way out, and rolled his eyes.

Lord Attlee, one of the guests, stared as if he couldn't believe his eyes.

His little lordship then blew a bird, a juicy raspberry at no one in particular but seemingly at everyone in general.

A photographer present turned his camera on his lordship. This only provoked him into making more faces.

The Daily Mirror ran a page on them.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
COUNTY OF VICTORIA
WE, RICHARD BENTLEY RANT,
JOSEPH FORSTER, formerly members of the firm carrying on business as public accountants and auditors at 1114 West Hastings Street, Victoria, B.C., do hereby certify that the said partnership was on the 24th day of July, 1961, dissolved.

WITNESSED our hands at the City of Victoria, British Columbia, this 24th day of July, 1961.

RICHARD BENTLEY RANT,
JOSEPH FORSTER.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
GERTRUDE EVELYN BUTTERFIELD,
late of 1114 West Hastings Street,
Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1114 West Hastings Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 24th day of September, 1961, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

HILDA DOROTHY MARY BUTTERFIELD,
Executor.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,
Executors.

By their Solicitor, J. W. G. Goss.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JAMES HENRY CAMBERY, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1114 West Hastings Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 24th day of September, 1961, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

DATED this 24th day of July, 1961.

CHARLES HAMILTON,
Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ROBERT HENRY CAMBERY, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1114 West Hastings Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 24th day of September, 1961, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

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NEW PARTY

Continued from Page 1
Communist. The union itself has been expelled by the old Canadian Congress of Labor, a move upheld by the CLC.

"I'm no Communist," he shouted into a floor microphone while Chairman George Grube, professor of classics at the University of Toronto, shouted back that he was out of order.

Delegates suggested that members of Communist-dominated unions who wanted to join the New Party vote out their Communist leaders before trying to enter the party.

Yuri Delayed Again

HALIFAX (UPI) — A scheduled visit Thursday by Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin will be postponed a day or two because Brazil has asked him to stay another day.

LUNDS

MOST INTERESTING

AUCTION

AT

"Molton Combe"

1003 NEWPORT

For Mr. Lancelot De S. Duke

ON VIEW

TODAY

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SALE

TOMORROW

SCHEDULE

10.00 a.m.—Lots 1 to 200

1.15 p.m.—Lots 201 to 636

Immediate Removal, as

House Sold

936 FORT ST.

EV 6-3306

ON VIEW TODAY

AUCTION — MAYNARD'S

TOMORROW

From the Estate of W. B. Walker, from the home of a University Professor, a Cadboro Bay Home, etc. We will sell on

THURSDAY — 7.30 P.M.

GOOD, AS NEW, QUALITY

FURNISHINGS, APPLIANCES

Swedish Solid Elm 6-Piece Dining Suite (cost \$379.00), Maple Den Suite and Table, 4 New Hostess Chairs, Nylon-Foam Chesterfield Suite, as new Walnut 5-Piece Bedroom Suite, another Silver Mink, Bursrah, Antique Persian, Wilton and British India Carpets and Rugs, Hollywood Beds, Chairs, Chesterfields, Tables, Hospital Bed, Dinette Suite, Appliances, 2 New Westinghouse Appliances, 1 yellow, 1 white, also Intl. Harwood, G.E., Goldpoint and others, Good Automatic Washers, Ranges, 1960 G.E. TV.

OFFICE FURNITURE

From a large-Victoria Branch Office, closing down: Oak Office Desks, Chairs, Metal Filing Cabinets, others, Large Office Safe, 6'x3'x31" by "Marvin"; China, Mirrors, Glass, Radios, Typewriter, etc., various small items.

OUR USUAL MORNING

10 A.M. AUCTION

TOOLS — RANGES — WASHERS

FURNISHINGS, ETC., ETC.

ESTATE AUCTION

Of unique interest. Honored by instructions from the Canada Permanent Trust Co., we will sell by Public Auction on the premises.

829 BROUGHTON STREET

AT 2 P.M. FRIDAY

The Antique and Interesting Contents

of the small residence and estate of the late

KATE STOVEL MATHER

(Close friend of Emily Carr, with whom she lived for a number of years.)

Includes: Paintings by the deceased, Handicraft Work, Indian Ornaments, Glass, China, Pottery, Bedstead, Dolls, Figurines, Inc.: Antique Chest Drawers, etc., Ranges, Heaters, Tables, Rug Loom, Tools, Linen, etc., few items marked from Emily Carr home.

On View Thurs. 1 p.m. — 6 p.m.

Friday, 9 a.m. — Sale Time

MAYNARD'S

Since 1902 — Bonded Auctioneers, Appraisers

Manager: Mr. Roy Ashworth, F.R.S.

731-33 Johnson Street EV 4-5021 • EV 4-1021

Sheriff's Sale

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Possession issued out of the County Court of Victoria and directed against the goods and chattels of D. W. Waring, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction, at the Sheriff's Court House, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, the 2nd day of August, 1961, the house at 248-250 Brock St. (the subject of the writ).

One Boat Trailer with 18 ft. Polar-borough Lake Boat.

Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON,
Sheriff, County of Victoria.

Sheriff's Office,
Court House, Victoria, B.C.
July 25, 1961.

"Motor Carrier Act"

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

CONSENT TO SPECIAL FARE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intend to apply to the Board of the Public Utilities Commission of the Province of British Columbia for consent to supplement the present Passenger Tariff governing ground transportation between Victoria and Vancouver International Airport, B.C., of \$1.15 single fare per adult passenger and 50¢ single fare per child passenger, with a Special One-Day Excursion Tariff of \$1.40 return fare per adult person and \$1.00 return fare per child under 13 years of age but over 3 years of age.

Children under 3 years of age will be transported free of charge.

Witness my hand and seal this 24th day of August, 1961.

C. & C. TAXI SERVICE LIMITED.

Restmore

Holding Co. Ltd.

Notice is hereby given that a general meeting of the shareholders of the Company, to be held at the offices of the Company, 1114 West Hastings Street, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, the 24th day of August, 1961, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following resolutions:

(1) That the shareholders do hereby authorize the Board of Directors to issue and sell, on behalf of the Company, all of the shares of the Company which are now held by the Company, and to execute all such documents as may be required in connection with the issue and sale of such shares.

(2) That the shareholders do hereby authorize the Board of Directors to execute all such documents as may be required in connection with the issue and sale of such shares.

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